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Dear Friends,

During the past seven years, I have been blessed with the opportunity to be the dean of Wake Forest Law and to work with our distinguished alumni, accomplished faculty, talented staff and some of the brightest students I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. I have said numerous times throughout my tenure that while I did not graduate from Wake Forest Law, I wish I had and I meant every word.

That is why it is so difficult and with heavy hearts that P.J. and I find ourselves saying farewell to our Wake Forest family. After careful thought and consideration, we have decided to move to Washington, D.C., where I can help George Washington University Law School and the Association of American Law Schools usher in a new era in legal education, and that is where we need to be.

I hope you are as proud as I am of what we have been able to accomplish together at Wake Forest Law during my time here, including adding a new master's degree and journal, creating multiple experiential learning opportunities and raising an impressive $20 million for the campaign, which includes funding for scholarships and the annual fund, as well as the transformation of the Worrell Professional Center. I give my deepest thanks to all of you who have been so supportive of me and your law school.

I am confident that I am leaving you in the extremely capable hands of the law school's leadership team, including Suzanne Reynolds, Ron Wright, Ann Gibbs and Jon McLamb, among others. They will continue to rely on the support I know you will give them.

And while this is farewell, we hope it is not goodbye. We plan to keep in touch and hope that you will stay in touch with us as well.

We wish you all the best,

Blake D. Morant

Dean Blake D. and P.J. Morant

Dear Law Alumni,

On Aug. 22, we celebrated Blake and P.J. Morant and bid them, "so long, but not goodbye!" At that event, faculty, alumni, staff and students thanked Dean Morant for serving us so well over the past seven years and for helping us navigate the changing tides of legal education. We wish him the best at George Washington University Law School.

I have fully embraced the role of interim dean in this exciting time in the life of Wake Forest Law. Since I'm new to "dean-ing," during orientation, I told the first-year law students that I felt that the Class of 2017 and I would share a special bond. After all, we were all 1Ls together! I look forward to sharing this year not just with our students but with all of you – our loyal alumni.

While there is change in the air, some things have remained the same at Wake Forest. We are devoted to the experience of our students. A legal education at Wake Forest is transformative. Our students learn to look at the world differently and realize the power of the law to make people's lives better. They also learn to feel a responsibility to change the laws that make peoples' lives worse.

In this transformation, no one is more important than our superb faculty. By every measure, our faculty shine. The dedication of our faculty finds a match only in the dedication of our administration and staff. Our students – who now come from all over the world - share a trait: each one wants a legal education from a school that fosters a sense of family and community as it prepares them for a deeply meaningful life in the law. They find that at Wake Forest.

As an alumna, I know that as you and I did, our students will make lifelong friends at Wake Forest Law. I look forward to re-connecting with you, my friends, as your 1L Dean.

I appreciate your support more than ever as we rededicate ourselves to a new era.

Fond regards,

Suzanne Reynolds ('77)
Interim Dean

Ensuring Tradition

Interim Dean Suzanne Reynolds ('77)
first woman to lead Wake Forest Law

She fell in love with the law at church.

A small Methodist church in Davidson County, N.C., to be precise, which found itself smack dab in the middle of the civil rights movement.

"When I was 11 years old, our preacher preached every sermon on civil rights issues. It made perfect sense to me. In fact, living in the segregated South, I couldn't understand why every person of faith wasn't speaking out about civil rights."

The preacher was ahead of his congregation, though, and he didn't last very long.

"His leaving threw me, but I began to think of law as a way of fighting that fight. Not too long after that, we had a guest teacher for a series of Sunday School classes – Walter Foil Brinkley, who was later president of the North Carolina Bar Association. I loved the way he thought and taught. I asked my parents what he did and they said, 'Why, he's a lawyer.' Walter Foil had planted the seed."

Wake Forest Law's Interim Dean Suzanne Reynolds ('77) almost didn't choose the law as a profession.

"I was going to be a college English professor and entered a Ph.D. program at the University of North Carolina after graduating from Meredith College. Sometime later, I decided that English would be my avocation instead of my life's work and returned to the passion that witnessing racial injustice had stirred. I took the full scholarship that Wake Forest Law offered me, and I discovered that studying law and writing about it was like writing about Emily Dickinson's poetry. Reading a statute or a well-written opinion is like reading one of the poems of The Belle of Amherst. Every word counts."

In fact, Reynolds kept thinking about Dickinson, at least some of the time, while she was in law school. During the summers after her first and second years, she finished writing her master's thesis – on Emily Dickinson's poetry – while she held down other positions, such as a research assistant for Professor Charley Rose and as a summer associate in the law firm of Smith Moore Smith Schell and Hunter. She received her master's the year before she received her law degree.

and David Logan and several others joined the faculty. "It was a lot for this law school to handle," she said with a laugh. "The law school decided that it would never again hire five new faculty members in one year."

Regarded as one of the leading family law experts in North Carolina, it may be surprising to learn Reynolds never took a family law course. "I took family law cases on a pro bono basis while I was in practice, where I saw how unfair family law was to women. I wanted to teach the law, write about it and lobby for changes. Family law gave me the forum."

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and Suzanne Reynolds ('77)

Reynolds thought when she left the law school that she would be back. "Pasco Bowman was dean. He called me into his office one day during my third year and said, 'Go practice for a few years and then come back. I want you to teach for us.' I loved practice, but then Professor Rose called me and said now was the time."

Reynolds practiced securities and real property litigation at Smith Moore before returning to Wake Forest Law as a professor. She started teaching the same year Professors Wilson Parker

Gender issues were an especially hot topic when Reynolds was studying law at Wake Forest. During those years, Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a lawyer arguing gender discrimination cases before the U.S. Supreme Court – and winning them. Little did Reynolds know that one day, through Wake Forest, she would count the U.S. Supreme Court Justice among her friends.

Eventually, Reynolds took over the writing of the three-volume treatise, North Carolina Family Law, from retired Professor Robert E. Lee and

1971 Graduates from Meredith College in Raleigh

1976 Earns master's degree from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, majoring in English with a minor in journalism, while second-year WFU law student

1977 Graduates from Wake Forest Law

1977-78 Prepares to be law clerk for the Honorable J. Braxton Craven, Jr. U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit. Judge Craven passes away before clerkship begins.

from Professor Rhoda Billings ('66). "I completely re-wrote the treatise into what Lexis published as the fifth edition," she said. "I am delighted that it is cited in district courts around the state – sometimes by lawyers on both sides of the issues – and by the North Carolina appellate courts."

Her teaching and scholarship has given her the forum she wanted. Reynolds was a principal drafter of statutes that modernized alimony and adoption laws, and she co-founded a domestic violence program nationally recognized by the American Bar Association for providing legal assistance to the poor. For this and other work, Reynolds received the Gwyneth B. Davis Award for Public Service presented by the N.C. Association of Women Attorneys in 1996 and a Distinguished Woman of the Year award presented by Gov. Jim Hunt in 1998. In 2006, she received a Woman of Wisdom award from the N.C. Association of Women Attorneys and, in 2009, a Woman of Achievement award from the Women's Clubs of North Carolina. Meredith College named her its Distinguished Alumna in 2011.

Suzanne Reynolds ('77) with Rye Wang Verstein, daughter of Professor Andrew Verstein and Lynn Wang

U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Suzanne Reynolds ('77)

As Associate Dean of Administration and Students Ann Gibbs puts it, "There are few people connected to Wake Forest Law who don't know Suzanne either as a classmate, a fellow alumna, a professor, the academic dean and now the interim dean."

Reynolds is the first woman to lead Wake Forest Law as dean. Serving as executive academic dean of academic affairs for the past four years prepared her well to step in to the role.

"I would shrink from this role as interim dean, but I think there is a real role for a longtimer like me in a period of transition," she told Associate Dean for Information Services and Technology Chris Knott during an Inside the Author's Studio interview with the Professional Center Library staff this summer.

"Everyone here knows me, and we all like and trust each other. Because people love Blake Morant so much, it caught them off guard when he announced his departure. But then a trusted colleague steps up to fill the breach. I think that's how the law school community feels about my being in this position. This year is going to be fun. We'll share our hopes and dreams for the law school as we search for a permanent replacement."

Reynolds is no stranger to the world of politics. "I stepped way out of my comfort zone when I decided to run for the N.C. Supreme Court," Reynolds said. "I was alarmed by how few opinions the North Carolina Supreme Court was writing, especially about family law, and I decided that I shouldn't just complain about it: I should try to fix it."

One thing led to another, and she found herself in her first political contest, running against an incumbent for a seat on the state Supreme Court.

"Talk about unexpected places," Reynolds said. "I traveled across the state doing what candidates do. I left my law professor's office and found myself on the back of a convertible waving to people crowding the streets of Conover, N.C., for the Old Soldiers Parade. At the Duplin County Candidate Cake Auction, I sold a carrot cake to a raucous crowd of Democrats. And in Hertford County, I yelled into a screeching microphone so the crowd could hear what I was running for after the local firefighters' finished singing

1977

Begins as Associate, Smith Moore Smith Schell & Hunter, civil litigation practice, with emphasis in business and real property issues, Greensboro, N.C.

1981

Joins faculty of Wake Forest Law

1993

Drafts North Carolina Family Law Treatise

2008

Runs for Associate Justice of North Carolina Supreme Court, losing by only 2 percentage points

Begins serving as Wake Forest Law Executive Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

2010

Begins **2010** appointment to Uniform Laws Commission, appointed by then Gov. Beverly Perdue

Begins appointment to N.C. Administrative Office of Courts: Task Force on Domestic Violence Advisory Board

2010

Begins serving as interim dean of Wake Forest Law

2014

'Heartaches by the Number.' What a ride!"

She narrowly lost the race and returned to Wake Forest. "I decided that I would throw myself into a new course, one that I had always thought we should offer the students." The result was a course that eventually turned into the Child Advocacy Clinic, which seeks to protect children in families where there is domestic violence.

Her performance in the state Supreme Court race, almost unseating an incumbent, drew the attention of then Gov. Beverly Perdue, who appointed Reynolds as one of the 10 commissioners from North Carolina on Uniform State Laws.

"I love the work of the Uniform Law Conference," she adds. "The Conference deserves much of the credit for legislation that makes child support easier to collect, an important topic to me."

For the past year, Reynolds has served as the reporter for a uniform act that would enforce domestic violence orders entered in another country.

She credits Wake Forest also for nurturing her friendship with Justice Ginsburg. "I interviewed Justice Ginsburg in 2005 in Wait Chapel for 'A Conversation with Ruth Bader Ginsburg.' Though more than 1,000 people crowded Wait Chapel, it felt as if we were by ourselves talking to each other in one of our homes. At the end of the conversation, we spontaneously stood up and hugged each other."

Two years later, Reynolds interviewed Ginsburg again before a capacity crowd in Asheville for the N.C. Bar Association, and a few months later, they were together in Venice, Italy, for the law school's summer study abroad programs.

"I'd spend the morning doing what the students did – hanging on her every word. She's a wonderful teacher. In the afternoon, we'd explore Venice together. What a gift."

A self-described "nerd" as a child, Reynolds is more comfortable talking about her parents, her husband, and her three children, than she is talking about herself. She inherited her father's love of academics – he was second in his class at Clemson University - and her mother's caring nature.

"My father was a great example of the greatest generation," she says. "A fighter pilot in the Pacific during WWII, we all recognized him for the hero he was. My mother, holding her own at 93, has spent most of her life trying to make other people happy."

Reynolds' husband, Hoppy Elliot ('77), is a trial lawyer who practices employment law and other civil litigation. He has won numerous awards for this work and for his pro bono work. The N.C. Civil Liberties Union recently presented him with its prestigious Frank Porter Graham Award. Michael Elliot, their son, practices with his dad in the Charlotte office of Elliot Morgan Parsonage. Caroline Elliot, also a lawyer, handles felonies as a public defender in Wake County, N.C. Their youngest, Lillie Elliot, is a photographer in Denver, Colo.

"As you can see in my office, Lillie is a fantastic photographer. I'm glad she had no interest in being a lawyer."

While a national search to find a permanent dean for the law school began in September, Provost Rogan Kersh says: "We have great confidence in our law leadership team, under the experienced guidance of Suzanne, and look forward to working with the team to successfully navigate the shifting winds of legal education."

Ron Wright resumes role as executive associate dean for academic affairs

Professor Ron Wright wants to make Wake Forest Law more flexible and thus capable of changing along with the legal environment.

"The American Bar Association comes to town this year for a routine inspection for accreditation purposes and I want us to use this visit as an opportunity for the faculty to think strategically about our enterprise," he said.

"I also want to promote more 'team' teaching with classroom partnerships between the resident faculty and practicing lawyers. Those teams can create a dialogue for students between practice and theory. Finally, I want us to integrate some online components of learning, such as online mini-lectures and practical exercises, into the classroom components of learning."

The Needham Yancy Gulley professor of criminal law was appointed as the executive associate dean for academic affairs for the 2014-2015 academic year to fill in for Suzanne Reynolds ('77) when she was named interim dean.

It's a role Wright is more than familiar with, having served the law school in the same capacity from 2007-2010.

One of the nation's best known criminal justice scholars, Wright focuses on teaching criminal prosecution and procedure. Last year he launched the law school's first Prosecution Externship, a course that places students in a prosecutor's office after a semester of classroom reading, simulation exercises, and guest lectures from practicing prosecutors and defense attorneys. He is also working on a longterm Jury Sunshine Project, which will generate a database, the first of its kind, of jury selection outcomes in felony trials in all 100 counties of North Carolina.

Wright mentors a number of international students, including several Scientiae Juridicae Doctor (S.J.D.) students. And this summer he helped deepen Wake Forest Law's relationship with the Balkan country of Kosovo. Wake Forest Law has been educating legal scholars from the country, and Wright has been among the faculty advising the country's leaders as they rebuild its justice system. (See more details about his trip to Kosovo in this issue on pg. 27.)

Wright graduated from William and Mary in 1981 and Yale Law School in 1984. After serving as a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice prosecuting white-collar crimes, he joined the Wake Forest Law faculty in 1988.

Wright has co-authored two casebooks in criminal procedure and is a board member of the Project on Prosecution and Racial Justice of the Vera Institute of Justice. He has served as an adviser and board member for Families Against Mandatory Minimum Sentences (FAMM), North Carolina Prisoner Legal Services Inc. and the Winston-Salem Citizens' Police Review Board.

His long-term goals for the law school all relate to the idea of responsiveness.

"Our faculty needs to engage regularly with our alumni and other practicing attorneys to keep our curriculum responsive to actual trends in the field," he explained.

"In the long run we need to reduce our J.D. class size below the historical level of 160 per class because that responds to the current employment market for new lawyers. We also need to respond to the growing worldwide interest in learning about U.S. legal institutions. We are legal educators in the broad sense. While educating lawyers for practice in the U.S. is the core of our mission, we can also respond to those broader social needs for education about the law."

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In this issue of the Jurist, faculty and alumni share a few of their stories from the U.S. Supreme Court spanning five decades. Stay current with cases, news and conversations online at #SCOTUS

Appellate Advocacy Clinic Director John Korzen ('81, JD '91) argues first high court case

Since 2007, Professor John Korzen, director of the law school's Appellate Advocacy Clinic, has taken his clinic students to hear oral arguments at the U.S. Supreme Court.

This spring was no exception. These students, however, had the pleasure of hearing their professor make the oral arguments for the respondents in Waldburger v. CTS Corp., an appeal that all 10 of them had worked on in the clinic.

For Korzen ('81, JD '91), who was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court bar in 2002 while practicing at Anderson, Korzen and Associates, his April 23 appearance in front of the high court was a chance to cross an item off his bucket list.

"I was fired up and ready to go," he said of the experience. "I got the shakes on April 23 for about 10 minutes. I was never nervous before or after."

The fact that the justices ruled 7-2 against him does not lessen the experience, he said.

That's becasue he is now part of an increasingly small fraternity of lawyers outside of Washington, D.C.,who have argued before the high court, and an even smaller number of law professors who have done so.

And he's already filed a petition with the court requesting that the case be remanded to the Fourth Circuit in order to consider a new statute the N.C. General Assembly passed in June in response to the decision.

The case involved property owners in Asheville who were seeking to recover damages from an electronics company that they accused of contaminating groundwater and well water with industrial solvents. The contamination occurred at least 30 years ago.

The case hinged on whether the justices would rule that a federal law designed to give victims of contamination the right to sue after they know of harm or should know of harm, preempts North Carolina's statute of repose. This statute of repose bars all lawsuits that are filed 10 years from the last action of the company. CTS operated its plant from 1959 to 1986 and sold the property to a real estate developer in 1987.

Korzen's strategy for the case began with positive thinking. He looked at the issues involved as if the high court was taking the case to clear up confusion in the lower courts, not to rule against his clients.

"The first step always is you have to convince yourself you are going to win from day one," he said. "I blocked out any negativity."

Two semesters of clinic students were involved in the case. On Jan. 30, 2013, Emma Maddux ('13) argued and won the case in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Richmond, Va. All 10 students in the spring semester worked on the case, doing research and writing briefs.

Handling the media attention focused on the case was also time-consuming, Korzen said. Numerous media outlets followed the case closely throughout, including USA Today, Lawyers Weekly and Greenwire. Even more media attention followed the decision.

Korzen participated in four moot courts before April. His case was the second-fastest moving case of the session, with 103 days between cert and argument. (The case argued by another Wake Forest Law alumnus - Rich Dietz ('02) - was the shortest with only 99 days.) The average amount of time is about 155 days, but Korzen preferred to have the case proceed quickly, rather than dragging out over the summer.

He came up with one of his favorite phrases that he used during his argument while walking his dog, "This is for cleanup, not cover up."

"As someone told me, 'As soon as you do it, you want to do it again,'" he said. "It's cool being an insider."

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Richard Dietz ('02) calls close gun law case example of clashing judicial ideologies

Richard Dietz ('02) stood before the court, mere feet from Chief Justice John Roberts. Like any good lawyer — great, even — he was a virtual expert on the respective issue. He believed in his argument, confident he could tilt opinion in his favor. Dietz was ready. In the end, Dietz lost. It happens.

Countless good lawyers — great, even — have failed to persuade a majority of the esteemed justices who sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice Roberts among them. "Once, when the chief justice lost a case 9-0 while in private practice, a client asked him, 'Why do you think you lost 9-0?'"

Roberts answered, "Well, because there's only nine justices on the court."

"You can't pick your cases, sometimes you lose them," Dietz, now a judge on the N.C. Court of Appeals, told the Forsyth County Bar Association in July, a few months before his appointment to the state court. "This case wasn't a loser; it was incredibly close."

Close as can be, to tell the truth. The 5-4 decision was classically political, cut along disparate lines that separate the Obama administration from the conservatives and gun-rights advocates.

"The breakdown…I sort of expected after the arguments — the conservatives siding with me, the liberals siding with the government," said Judge Dietz, then a partner in the Winston-Salem office of Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton.

In his July speech, Dietz called his case, Abramski v. United States, a textbook example of clashing judicial ideologies.

"On the one hand you have this idea that Congress passed compromise legislation. Keep in mind gun laws are amongst the most politically controversial, divisive issues Congress has to face, so when a law comes out of Congress about gun issues you better believe that every little line of that bill is reviewed carefully by each side.

"So, the judicial conservative approach to this is to say that we have to honor this compromise. Even if there may seem to be a loophole here, that would allow people to avoid the background checks. Congress must have known that when they passed it, because it was a heavily negotiated statute.

"And on the other side you have the judicial liberal philosophy, which is to stay true to the overarching goal of the act, in this case to keep guns out of the hands of those who shouldn't have them. Judicial liberals are more willing to look beyond the plain text of the act in order to accomplish what they perceive as the legislative intent of that language."

Dietz became defense lead counsel after the case had wound its way through circuit courts, which offered widely disparate opinions, and what Dietz defined collectively as, "a pretty strong circuit split." The 5th and 9th circuits sided with the defense; the 4th, 6th and 11th fell on the side of government.

"I thought this was the perfect kind of case to take up on a cert petition because not only do I have circuit split, but there's also an emotional element to the case," Dietz said.

Dietz argued that the plain text of the federal firearm laws permit gun buyers to purchase guns for other law-abiding citizens. Justice Antonin Scalia, one of the four dissenters, agreed. "The court makes it a federal crime for one lawful gun owner to buy a gun for another lawful gun owner," Scalia wrote. "Whether or not that is a sensible result, the statutes Congress enacted do not support it…If I give my son $10 and tell him to pick up milk and eggs at the store, no English speaker would say that the store 'sells' the milk and eggs to me."

> "THE CASE WAS NOT A LOSER; IT WAS INCREDIBLY CLOSE."
>
> **RICHARD DIETZ ('02)**

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Miranda rights case argument remains career highlight for Gene Braswell ('70)

A career highlight for R. Gene Braswell ('70) occurred in 1979, when he appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court to argue the case, North Carolina v. Butler. Braswell was appointed by the N.C. Supreme Court to argue for Willie Thomas Butler, a man who had made statements incriminating himself after being read his Miranda rights. After Butler was convicted in the case, he appealed to have those statements removed, claiming that he had not officially waived his right to legal counsel at the time that those statements were made.

The question of whether an official waiver of rights is required was argued before the state court, where they determined that in order to use a defendant's self-incriminating statements, the defendant must have explicitly waived his right to counsel. The N.C. attorney general appealed this decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, where Braswell was again appointed to argue for Butler in March 1979.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision made by the N.C. Supreme Court ruling against Butler, determining that an official waiver of rights is not necessary if the accused has had his Miranda rights orally recited to him.

Today Braswell, who successfully practiced civil and criminal law in Goldsboro, N.C., for his entire career, is retired from his private practice with Henson P. Barnes, a partnership among seven attorneys.

Another highlight for Braswell was his decision to take a year-long sabbatical. During that time, he traveled extensively with family and friends beginning with cruising the intracostal waterway on The Slipaway I with his son Ron, who died in 1998, and ending with an Alaskan cruise and cross-country tour of the Midwest.

Braswell retired in 2003 and now enjoys spending time with his family: wife, Mickie Rains Braswell; his daughters,

Susan Lambert and Rhonda Coakley; and his four grandchildren, Allen and Carly Lambert and Miller and Rainee Coakley.

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C. Mark Wiley ('85, JD '88) wins landmark statute of limitations tax case through team effort

Taxpayers were the ultimate winners in a case C. Mark Wiley ('85, JD '88) and his legal team took in front of the U.S. Supreme Court and helped win in 2012.

An attorney and vice chairman with Womble Carlyle Sandridge and Rice LLP in the firm's Winston-Salem office, Wiley practices tax planning and tax controversy with industry focuses in motorsports, aircraft acquisition and healthcare. His firm was legal counsel for Home Concrete & Supply and its principals in the U.S. Supreme Court case of United States v. Home Concrete & Supply LLC, which was argued on Jan. 17, 2012.

Wiley and his firm successfully represented Home Concrete & Supply before the Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court (Home Concrete & Supply, et. al v. United States, April 25, 2012.

"This was a landmark and closely watched case in which the Supreme Court upheld the three-year income tax statute of limitations and ruled that income tax treasury regulations promulgated by the U.S. Treasury during the pendency of the litigation were invalid under the principles of Chevron, U.S.A. v. National Resources Defense Council, Inc., 467 U.S. 837 (1984)," according to Wiley. "This case was a significant statute of limitations tax case resolving a conflict of decisions of a number of U.S. Courts of Appeals."

> "WE'RE PLEASED WITH THE DECISION WHICH ARGUABLY AFFECTS EVERY U.S. TAXPAYER."
>
> C. MARK WILEY ('85, JD'88)

The high court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled in favor of the taxpayers in the spring of 2012 after a six-year dispute with the U.S. tax authorities.

Home & Concrete Supply, a heating oil and concrete business in Salisbury, N.C., and its principals were examined by the U.S. tax authorities in late 1999. The authorities challenged their use of a Jenkens & Gilchrist structured investment that has since come to be known as a "Son of BOSS" tax shelter transaction. The transaction produced losses arising from the trading of currency options which were utilized by the principals to offset the gains realized upon the sale of the Home Concrete business.

The key question for the high court was whether an overstated tax basis arising out of the transaction constituted an "omission" entitling the U.S. tax authorities to utilize the longer six-year statute of limitations applicable for large amounts omitted from a taxpayer's tax return, rather than the customary three-year statute of limitations.

The decision reinforces the standard three-year statute of limitations for Internal Revenue Service assessments.

"It was a unique experience and one of the more rewarding ones that I have encountered in my 25-year professional legal career as a tax lawyer," Wiley said. "It was a great team effort and we were pleased with the decision which arguably affects every U.S. taxpayer with its holding regarding the three-year statute of limitations. They've been fighting this one a long time."

Read more at http://go.wfu.edu/4nh

N.C. Judge Marty McGee ('95) makes four trips to U.S. Supreme Court involving redistricting

Judge Martin B. (Marty) McGee ('95) has made four trips to the U.S. Supreme Court involving congressional redistricting.

McGee currently serves as a Special Superior Court Judge in Cabarrus County.

McGee says the Shaw v. Hunt and Shaw v. Cromartie U.S. Supreme Court cases were inspired by a redistricting paper he wrote in 1994 while at Wake Forest Law under the supervision of then Executive Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Miles Foy.

McGee's paper concerned the legality of the congressional redistricting plan in North Carolina that was in effect at the time, a project overseen by Foy. McGee's interest in North Carolina's congressional redistricting plans led him to a brief, yet influential, career as a lawyer working on multiple Supreme Court cases alongside Judge Robinson O. Everett.

During the school year, one of McGee's professors was Judge Everett, who was also a faculty member at Duke University and the lawyer and a plaintiff in the 1996 U.S. Supreme Court case Shaw v. Hunt.

In this particular case, residents of North Carolina challenged a plan to create two oddly shaped congressional districts on the grounds that the proposed districts were racially gerrymandered. Finding no narrowly tailored plans aimed at serving a compelling state interest that would justify the creation of racially gerrymandered districts, the court concluded that the redistricting plans violated the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

After graduation, McGee asked Judge Everett if he could assist him and ended up working for the judge for five years. In fact, his very first project after graduation and passing the bar exam was to assist Everett in writing a brief on the Shaw v. Hunt case, which was then pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. McGee submitted the brief in September and was present for oral arguments in December.

"It was a terrific experience for someone who had just graduated law school the previous May," he said.

"I think the reason I got to have this great experience is because I asked to help. I showed up. I asked for the opportunity and worked hard to do my best. It was a great way to start my career and gave me confidence to continue to seek challenges."

In total, McGee made four trips with Judge Everett to the U.S. Supreme Court in cases involving congressional redistricting, including three North Carolina matters and one Florida case in which McGee filed an amicus brief.

The morning McGee was sworn in as a member of the U.S. Supreme Court bar, he was awarded the honor of sitting second chair for Judge Everett's argument in Cromartie v. Hunt, a similar case in which the U.S. Supreme Court found that North Carolina's legislature violated the Constitution by using race as the predominant factor in drawing its 12th Congressional District's 1992 boundaries.

And on the same morning McGee filed a brief for Cromartie v. Hunt in U.S. Supreme Court, he withdrew from the case, and was sworn in as a North Carolina district court judge.

Read more at http://go.wfu.edu/g24

Two couples among 20 alumni sworn in to the U.S. Supreme Court bar in May 2014

Two married couples were among the 20 alumni admitted and sworn in to the U.S. Supreme Court bar on May 27, 2014. In all, 21 applicants associated with Wake Forest were sworn in to the high court, including a spouse of one alumna.

The alumni are Ray Ashburg ('03), Shauna Moser Barnes ('10), Eric Andrew Braun ('98, JD '01), Katherine Cameron Currie ('08), William Penn Dickinson III ('07, JD '10), Kathleen Cecilia Quinn DuBois ('02), Angela Renee Elder ('01, JD '05), Munje Betty Foh ('08), Sarah Wesley Fox ('83), Deborah Sheedy Halvorsen ('98), the Honorable A. Robinson Hassell, Eloise McCain Hassell ('83), Jason Robert Hull ('05), Christopher Michael Leins ('09), Kevin James Moser ('08), Susan Jones Ryan ('05), Christopher Michael Trebilcock ('00), Craig Bradford Wheaton ('81), Elise Morgan Whitley ('01), Karen Malette Wilson ('82, JD '85) and Sonya Nicole Wright ('07).

"The experience was amazing – for both me and my husband, Kelley," Ryan wrote in an e-mail following the trip. "Kelley has been very supportive throughout my law school and legal practice journey. An unexpected joy in the SCOTUS trip was for Kelley to experience this milestone. And I also saw the pride and sense of accomplishment in the faces of many of the other family members."

In addition to being sworn in, the group had the opportunity to meet with Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Roberts told the group, "Don't forget what it took to get here, and all the people that helped you get here."

Those words resonated with Fox. "His words puts our careers and that day in perspective — that you're only here because others have taken the time to mentor you, educate you, encourage you. It's a great message to remember for everyone who is fortunate to have a career in law." (Read more about Fox's experience on page 46.)

Following the ceremony and meeting with the justices, a behind-the-scenes tour of the National Gallery was offered by Shaida Horner ('99), who was sworn into the SCOTUS bar last year. The tour was led by Jame Anderson (BA '93), exhibit designer and architect at the National Gallery. Prior to the ceremony on Monday, an alumni reception was held at The Fairmont Hotel in Georgetown. Current students in Professor Abigail Perdue's Washington Summer Judicial Externship Program attended the reception as well. The program places rising second-year and third-year law students into unpaid externships at some of the most influential courts in Washington, D.C.

The next opportunity for Wake Forest Law alumni to be sworn in to the SCOTUS bar will be March 9, 2015. For more information, contact Karleigh King at kingkj@wfu.edu

Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg with 2014 SCOTUS Bar admittees

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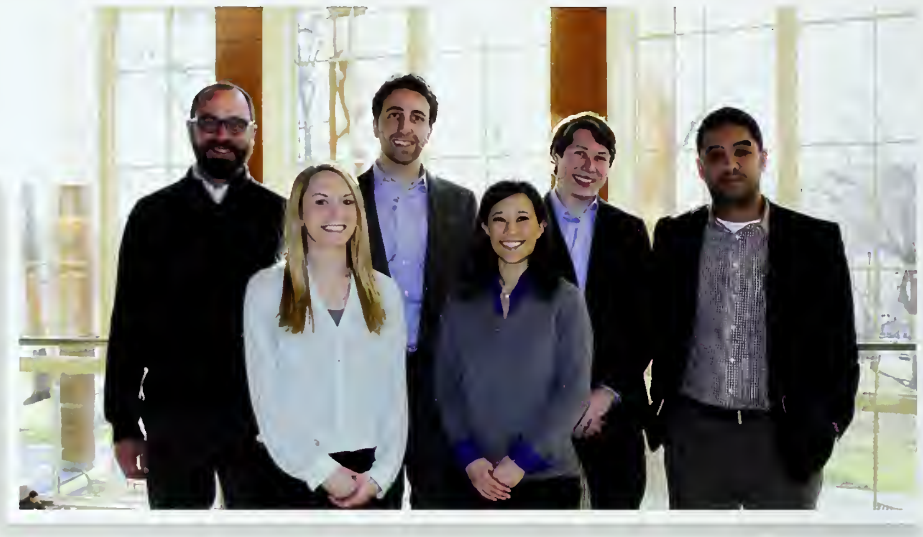
MANAGEMENT & HEALTH CARE

JOHN HODNETTE ('15) PART OF WAKE FOREST GRADUATE TEAM SELECTED AS FINALIST FOR FIRST BREAST CANCER STARTUP CHALLENGE



WFU Breast Cancer Startup Challenge Team from left Andy Bowline, (MBA '15); Alison Arter Ph.D candidate; Kyle Murrah, Ph.D candidate; Janel Suburu, Ph.D candidate; John Hodnette, (JD '15) and Gonzo Estupian, (MBA '15).

John Hodnette ('15) was among a team of Wake Forest graduate students who advanced to the finals of the Breast Cancer Startup Challenge. Students from the Wake Forest University Schools of Law, Business and Medicine and Wake Forest Innovations put their unique business plan to take a clinically viable breast cancer treatment invention to market into action.

In addition to Hodnette, the team features second-year MBA students Andy Bowline and Gonzalo Estupinan, and doctoral candidates Alison Arter, Kyle Murrah and Janel Suburu from the School of Medicine and Wake Forest Innovations. The Breast Cancer Startup Challenge is the first business plan and startup challenge featuring inventions conceived and developed by scientists at the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and Avon Foundation for Women grantees to accelerate commercialization.

Teams of business, legal and medical/scientific students from top-ranked universities chose one of 10 inventions to bring to market.

The 200 teams expressed an interest in joining the challenge and 46 teams were accepted to compete on a range of business plan possibilities.

For the faculty advisers Stan Mandel, professor of practice at the School of Business; Steve Virgil, director of the law school's Community Law and Business Clinic; and Stephen Susalka, associate director, commercialization at Wake Forest Innovations; having five teams in the competition — more than any other institution — proves how ready Wake Forest students are to take on real-world challenges.

"We too often focus on training our students on the discrete skills they need for their chosen profession, which is necessary but not enough to prepare them for a life in practice," Virgil said. "This competition allowed Wake Forest faculty to create a collaborative cross-disciplinary environment that looks more like the real world than a class room or lab."

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> Professor Steve Virgil

Read more at http://go.wfu.edu/w53

Google Scholar and Washington and Lee University School of Law named the Wake Forest Law Review among the top 50 best law reviews in the country in March.

A roundtable discussion on the Silk Plant Forest case was sponsored by the Innocence and Justice Clinic on Feb. 19. The roundtable participants included death row exoneree Darryl Hunt; Wake Forest Law Professor Miles Foy; Duke Law Professor Jim Coleman; Silk Plant Forest Committee Chairman Guy Blynn; journalists Phoebe Zerwick and Les Gura; and retired Winston-Salem Police Department Detective Chuck Byrom, who re-investigated the case for several years; among others.

Wake Forest University's undergraduate Ethics Bowl Team took first place in the North Carolina Ethics Bowl Tournament on Feb. 8-9. The team, coached by Steve Oldham (JD '16), was a finalist in the Southeast Regional Ethics Bowl and then went on to compete in the National Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

Tee Hassold ('15), Evan Leadem ('15) and Brooke Loucks ('15) competed at the 19th annual Tulane Mardi Gras Sports Law Invitational on Feb. 26-28 in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana in New Orleans. "The students did an amazing job during the tournament," said faculty adviser Abigail Perdue. "They handled a barrage of difficult questions very well. The judge in their final round described them as 'one of - if not the best - team he had judged during the competition thus far.'"

Elder Law Clinic alumni were among the 125 participants in the 2014 Elder & Special Needs Law Symposium and Veterans Administration Accreditation Course, presented by the N.C. Bar Association Foundation, which was held in Pinehurst, N.C., on Feb. 27-28. Wake Forest's Elder Law Clinic has helped train attorneys who now practice across this state, according to Clinic Director Professor Kate Mewhinney.

The Wake Forest Journal of Business and Intellectual Property Law presented its 2014 spring symposium on the topic of "Franchise Law in the Current Economic and Regulatory Environment" on Feb. 28. The event, co-sponsored by Kilpatrick Townsend, brought together a variety of experts and scholars who discussed the business and legal aspects of franchise law. Darryl Marsch, senior vice president, general counsel and secretary at Krispy Kreme, gave the symposium's keynote address. He presented on legal issues in domestic and international franchising, and discussed trademarks and anti-corruption legislation as it relates to Krispy Kreme.

The Fourth Circuit of the American Bar Association-Law Student Division held its spring meeting and Governor Election on March 1 in the Worrell Professional Center. Former WFU Law Dean Blake D. Morant gave the keynote address, "Educating Lawyers for the 21st Century."

Brett Becker ('14) was the winner of the 2014 Zeliff Competition Finals, sponsored by the Wake Forest Student Trial Bar.The final argument, State of Luna v. Robert Jones, was held on March 6, between Becker representing defendant Robert Jones, and Jeff Willison ('15), representing the State of Luna.

The Community Law and Business Clinic and the Pro Bono Project offered a legal workshop for graduating art and entertainment majors attending area colleges and universities on March 21 at the Winston-Salem State University Diggs Gallery. The clinic provided the students assistance with federal and/or state protection of their intellectual property including guidance, mark searches, trademark filings, rejection responses and disputes. Supervising attorneys were Professor Steve Virgil, founding director of the Community Law and Business Clinic, and Professor Beth Hopkins, director of outreach and the Pro Bono Project.

The Wake Forest Journal of Law and Policy and the Center of Bioethics, Health and Society hosted the symposium, "Keeping it Fresh? Exploring the Relationship Between Food Laws and Their Impact on Public Health and Safety," on April 4. A variety of scholars, including keynote speaker New York University Professor Brian Elbel, discussed topics ranging from childhood obesity to food deserts to the effectiveness of soda taxes.

Law students volunteering in the Pro Bono Project returned to the Pembroke office of Legal Aid of North Carolina (LANC) to serve area clients at a free Wills Clinic on Saturday, April 5. Although LANC receives a grant to prepare advance directives for local residents, demand in the past few years has exceeded Pembroke office resources, according to Outreach Director Beth Hopkins.

Wake Forest Law hosted the North Carolina Court of Appeals oral arguments on Feb. 25 in the cases of State v. Monroe (COA No. 13-954) and in the Matter of W.J.W., (COA No. 13-1129). The panel of judges included Judge Linda McGee, Judge Sanford Steelman and Judge Donna Stroud. "A panel of judges on the North Carolina Court of Appeals has visited Wake Forest for an afternoon of arguments for the past 22 years, allowing our law students to see what real appellate arguments are like and to see that their own oral arguments are nothing to fear," Professor Chris Coughlin explained. "We are fortunate to have this opportunity."

The Wake Forest Law Review hosted its Spring 2014 Colloquium, "Law as Violence:

STUDENTS TRAVEL TO NICARAGUA AS PART OF NEW MICRO-TRADE DEVELOPMENT CLINIC

The Micro-Trade Development Clinic, formerly known as the "Cross-disciplinary Professional Development Course," explores economic, community and human development efforts in Nicaragua from various perspectives.

The class begins with an overview of Nicaragua's unique history and relationship with the United States, then moves to consider the need for development in Nicaragua accompanied by a class trip to Nicaragua from Jan. 2-11, 2015, according to Professor Steve Virgil.

"This course allows for a focused consideration about what it means to be a professional in a world of need," he explained.

Bahati Mutisya ('15) and Jeff Wilson ('15) took the class in spring 2014.

"My favorite thing was hiking up the volcano and surfing down it," Mutisya said. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to do something adventurous."

Wilson enjoyed having the opportunity to interact with clients.

"You get immersed in knowing that you are affecting that person on the other side of the piece of paper and you get to see the results. Through this course, you'll find places in the law you never knew about."

The course explores numerous case studies on development, including visits to non-governmental organization (NGOs) working with micro-enterprise and micro-trade development strategies.

Students will work directly with small- and medium-sized enterprises as they develop plans to export products to the United States, Virgil said.

Professor Barbara Lentz, who helped teach the course earlier this year, told students there are about 30 things new lawyers need to be able to do, "and you get to do most of them in Nicaragua."

She added, "They are really helping people out and you can make a difference. Most students have a transformative experience."

While in Nicaragua, students will spend time in Managua, Leon, Granada, and San Juan del Sur. The schedule builds in plenty of free time to explore and enjoy the country, according to Virgil.

The two-credit hour course has previously been cross-listed with the Schools of Medicine and Divinity. Planning currently includes classes to be co-taught by faculty from each of these schools along with students from each school participating in the seminars prior to travel and upon returning to the U.S.

The class, which is open to all law students including MSL and LL.M., also will meet for three seminars during October and February.

"It's a great trip," Mutisya said. "Everyone should do it."

ALVITA EASON BARROW JOINS OFFICE OF CAREER AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Alvita Eason Barrow has joined the Office of Career and Professional Development as assistant director.

"We are thrilled to welcome Alvita to our staff and the law school," says Kim Fields, director of the Office of Career and Professional Development. "Her experience in both the private and public sectors of the legal field will be invaluable to our students as she counsels them to help them find the right job."

Barrow brings a wide range of experience to this position, according to Fields. Barrow worked most recently at Columbus Community Legal Services, part of the Columbus School of Law at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., as the managing director of the primary civil litigation clinic within the law school.

Previously, she has worked as a clearinghouse attorney for the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, an assistant public defender in the Office of the Public Defender in Rochester, N.Y., a staff attorney at the Legal Aid Society of Nassau County in Hempstead, N.Y., and as the director of career services at George Mason University School of Law. She earned a juris doctor degree from Cornell University and a bachelor's degree in psychology from Duke University.

"I am excited to join the law school community at Wake Forest," Barrow said. "My legal education was a transformative experience and laid the foundation for the achievement of my professional goals as a lawyer. I look forward to partnering with members of the Wake Forest community in helping prepare our students for successful legal careers and in assisting our students and alumni in identifying and developing a career path that will reflect their values, goals and interests."

Barrow replaces former Assistant Director Kara Bowser ('04).

An Interdisciplinary Conversation," April 10-11 in Wingate Hall. The colloquium was co-sponsored by the Wake Forest Humanities Institute, and Wake Forest's Interdisciplinary Performance and the Liberal Arts Center (IPLACe). Keynote speaker Jonathan Simon presented, "Violence, the Strong State, and the Crisis of Mass Incarceration."

Wake Forest Law Review will host its Fall 2014 symposium, "Relationship-Centered Health Care: Implications for Law and Ethics," on Friday, Oct. 24. Larry Churchill, the co-author of two acclaimed books on this emerging topic — "Healers: Extraordinary Clinicians at Work" (2011) and "What Patients Teach: The Everyday Ethics of Health Care" (2013), will be the featured keynote speaker, along with co-author David Schenck. A distinguished group of legal, medical, and ethics scholars will respond to the ideas raised by these authors and explore their own work as it relates to the web of critical relationships within health care delivery, says Symposium Editor Kenny Cushing ('15).

Professor Akhil Amar, Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University, presented the Dean's Distinguished Lecture on April 15. He discussed the importance and value of the United States Constitution, and the place that it holds within American law and politics. A book signing for his most recent work, "America's Unwritten Constitution: The Precedents and Principles We Live By," followed.

JURIST-IN-RESIDENCE ANDRE DAVIS BELIEVES LAWYERS PLAY KEY ROLE IN SOCIAL JUSTICE

Professor Gregory Parks with Judge Andre M. Davis

The Honorable Andre M. Davis of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit in Richmond, Va., is in love with the law. He thinks law students need to be as well.

"Pursue your legal studies as an act of love because it will empower you to achieve just incredible, incredible things," he told students on Feb. 26 in a conversation-style lecture with Professor Gregory Parks.

Davis talked about the importance of mentors, a need for empathy, and the meaning of race in the American justice system. When talking about his career, he admitted that it wasn't until his sophomore year at the University of Pennsylvania that he realized he wanted to be a lawyer.

"I understood for the first time the role that lawyers played in achieving social justice," he said. "I knew from that moment in Philadelphia that I had to be a lawyer."

Davis discussed race in the courtroom and remembered the most influential moments of social justice throughout his career. Growing up in the midst of Brown v. Board of Education, he shared the "absolute joy" he felt as a law student when Harry Cole was the first African American to be elected to the Maryland Court of Appeals.

Davis participated in Wake Forest Law's Jurist-in-Residence program from Feb. 24-27. Davis taught a class on Criminal Procedures, Civil Procedures and Federal Courts in addition to meeting with select law students over tea and attending other events for faculty and alumni.

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The Jurist-in-Residence program was launched in 2009 with E. Norman Veasey, the former Chief Justice of the Delaware Supreme Court, who taught a course on "Corporate Governance and Professional Responsibility."

Lauren Emery ('16) and Alexis Iffert ('16)

Students participated in three expungement clinics at Legal Aid of North Carolina (LANC) during the spring semester and plan more this fall. Students have also helped with clinics set up by Professor Mark Rabil and death row exoneree Darryl Hunt every other week since the beginning of 2014. According to Erica Navalance ('12), through Legal Aid, students have conducted about 26 full appointments, and have assisted screening somewhere around 250-300 people.

Lauren Emery ('16) won the 43rd annual George K. Walker Moot Court Competition final round held on April 17. The final round showcases the top two first-year law students in the moot court competition. Arguing a fictitious case about whether a university's refusal to field a women's golf team violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Emery represented Plaintiff Pamela Powell. Alexis Iffert ('16) represented the Defendant Dobson Technical University. For more than 40 years, the Wake Forest Moot Court Board has conducted a moot court competition for first-year law students.

Wake Forest Law has been selected by The National Jurist as one of the best value private law schools in its June 13, 2014, issue. The magazine looks at a number of academic and financial variables, including the law school's price of tuition, student debt accumulation, employment success, bar passage rate and cost of living. Overall, 53 law schools were recognized as a Best Value school this year, up from 46 in 2013 and 47 in 2014.

Allison Levene ('14) was named one of three finalists in the first BARBRI Public Interest Fellow Contest. Levene has dedicated herself to helping change children's lives for the better. She hopes to further her progress by working for Save the Children, an international organization that promotes children's rights and helps support the health and well-being of underprivileged children in 120 different developing countries. BARBRI is a U.S.-based company that offers programs to help law school graduates prepare for the bar exam.

Wake Forest Law ranks among the top Intellectual Property Law and Health Care Law programs in a new set of comprehensive rankings released by Law Street Media. Wake Forest Law is among 57 law schools to receive honorable mentions in the Law Street Specialty Rankings. The Law Street rankings represent a new and innovative way to measure the opportunities given to students, and the breadth of specialty education provided by each of these programs.

Wake Forest Law is among the nation's Top 20 law schools for the most federal judicial clerkships, according to U.S. News and World Report. Wake Forest tied with Emory University for No. 20.
In 2014, 13 Wake Forest Law graduates received judicial clerkships, according to the Office of Career and Professional Development.

This fall, Wake Forest Law will begin offering an innovative Public Interest Externship. Professors David Gottlieb, director of the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Externship, and Sidney Shapiro, administrative law expert, have collaborated to offer students the opportunity to work with a public interest organization in the nation's capital without the expense of having to move there. "This course is very innovative because it's not really an externship because we're not placing students in the organization," Shapiro explains. "Instead, I am their supervisor, which makes it more like a seminar than a traditional externship. But it's more like a clinic because we have clients. That's what makes it so unique."

The Wake Forest Black Law Students Association (BLSA) hosted its 29th Annual Scholarship Banquet on Feb. 28 giving students, faculty and alumni the chance to celebrate the many contributions of African Americans to the law school. The banquet theme was "Benefitting Lives through Social Action," which commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act, the 60th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education, and the legacy of service by Dr. Nelson Mandela. "This was the most successful annual banquet yet," according BLSA President Ashley Waring ('15). Carl E. Stewart, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit, delivered the keynote address, illuminating the importance of social action as pertinent and timely. A special award and recognition was also given to the BLSA Mock Trial Team and its coach, Sonny S. Haynes of Womble Carlyle. Professor Timothy Davis was honored with the BLSA Legacy Award, which is given to an individual whose ardent and sustained support of BLSA has impacted the organization, as well as the lives of individual members.

CAROL ANDERSON

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ACTIVITIES

- Organized and led annual Trial Practice Adjunct Faculty Seminar (Summer 2014)
- Organized and led orientation for new clinic supervising attorneys (July 2014)

Jonathan Cardi

ACTIVITIES

- Joined the American Law Institute's Regional Advisory Group, charged with recruiting membership in the Southeastern region
- Presented, "What Is the Principle Underlying the Offset the Benefits Rule?," at the Remedies Discussion Group at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference in Amelia Island, Fla., August 2014

PUBLICATIONS

- Modern Remedies: Cases, Practical Problems and Exercises (with Russell L. Weaver, David E. Partlett & Michael B. Kelly) (3d ed. Thompson-West 2014)
- Black Letter Outlines, Remedies (2d ed. with Russ Weaver & Michael Kelly 2014)
- The Role of Negligence Duty Analysis in Employment Discrimination Cases, Ohio St. L.J. (forthcoming 2014)

Don Castleman

ACTIVITIES

- Moderated the 2014 Annual Conference of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) Workshop on Taxation: Business Taxes in a Time of Uncertainty, Omni Plantation Resort in Amelia Island, Fla. (Aug. 4, 2014)
- Participated in the SEALS Workshop on Trusts and Estates: Designing an Estate Planning Course (Aug. 1, 2014)
- Participated in the SEALS Workshop on Trusts and Estates: Innovations in Trusts and Estates (Aug. 1, 2014)

PUBLICATIONS

- Book "Mastering Trusts and Estates" which will be published in Spring, 2015 by Carolina Press coauthored with Professor Gail Richmond, Nova Southeastern University, Shepard Broad Law Center (Forthcoming)

Christine Nero Coughlin

BOOKS

- An Advocate Persuades: A Practical Guide to Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy (forthcoming Carolina Academic Press)(with Joan Malmud Rocklin, Bob Rocklin & Sandy Patrick)

MEDIA

- Consent Process for Mandatory Vaccines are Possibly Unethical, 29 Medical Ethics Advisor

PRESENTATIONS

- Legal Issues for the Medical Resident, Wake Forest University Medical Center, May 2014
- Legal Issues in Medicine, Wake Forest University Medical Center, March 2014

PUBLICATIONS

- An Advocate Persuades: A Practical Guide to Persuasive Writing and Oral Advocacy (forthcoming Carolina Academic Press)(with Joan Malmud Rocklin, Bob Rocklin & Sandy Patrick)

Timothy Davis

PRESENTATIONS

- Facilitated workshop of law faculty on Guidelines to Drafting Multiple Choice Questions, School of Law, North Carolina Central University, May 14, 2014
- Presented Majoring in Infractions: The Evolution of the NCAA's Enforcement Structure, School of Law, University of Oregon, School of Law, April 11, 2014
- Chaired meeting of the Contracts Drafting Committee of National

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EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS RON WRIGHT VISITS KOSOVO TO HELP ESTABLISH THE RULE OF LAW

This summer, Needham Yancy Gulley Professor of Criminal Law Ron Wright was invited by five former Wake Forest Law LL.M. students to visit Kosovo, a part of the former Yugoslavia that declared its independence in 2008.

"WE ARE SO FORTUNATE TO LIVE IN A COUNTRY WHERE THE RULE OF LAW IS RESPECTED."

ROBERT J. HIGDON ('85, JD '89)

Wright traveled to Kosovo's capital Pristina at the beginning of July.

"They wanted someone to talk to judges and prosecutors working for the Ministry of Justice about sentencing laws," explained Wright, who has been working with Wake Forest Law LL.M. students on this subject for the past two years.

This fall, Wake Forest Law will host four LL.M. students from Kosovo – two prosecutors and two judges, according to Fiona McCormick, director of international programs.

"Our LL.M. students from Kosovo are coming over based in part on grant money from the U.S. State Department and U.S. Department of Justice, which is trying to help build up institutions in the new country," explained Wright, who has been appointed executive associate dean for academic affairs. "We have had students who are prosecutors and judges. Part of that same program is to send U.S. judges, prosecutors and scholars over there to help them figure out what we are doing over here."

Robert J. "Bobby" Higdon ('85, JD '89) is an assistant U.S. Attorney in Raleigh, N.C., who has spearheaded an ongoing U.S. Department of Justice initiative to develop criminal and civil procedures in Kosovo.

Higdon and Frank Bradsher ('82), also an assistant U.S. attorney in Raleigh, visit Kosovo frequently to train prosecutors, judges, defense attorneys and police officers. In the past five years, they've made numerous trips to teach investigative techniques and legal procedures and to offer advice on ongoing investigations and trials. The program is the only one of its kind between a U.S. Attorney's Office and a foreign country, according to Higdon.

"We are so fortunate to live in a country where the rule of law is respected. We benefit so much from a court system and criminal justice system. It's not perfect, but it functions really well and keeps us safe.

"In Kosovo, they don't have that or they haven't had that for so long. We feel it is incumbent to share what we can to help them. Otherwise there's no explanation for why a couple of prosecutors from North Carolina get invited to go over to Europe to teach people in a country that's existed a lot longer than ours."

Wright adds that North Carolina is only one of about 20 states that has a sentencing commission, which sets guidelines for judges and prosecutors. "The prosecutors in Kosovo are working under discretionary sentencing. North Carolina's sentencing structure interests our friends in Kosovo, because they would rather have more guidance under the law about what sentences should be."

Executive Associate Dean Ron Wright, far right, listens to translations next to president of the Supreme Court of Kosovo, Fejzullah Hasani, third right.

LAURA GRAHAM

MICHAEL GREEN

MARK HALL

Conference of Bar Examiners, March 27-30, 2014
- Facilitated workshop of law faculty on Guidelines to Drafting Multiple Choice Questions, School of Law, Southern University, March 15, 2014

PUBLICATIONS
- Majoring in Infractions: The Evolution of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Enforcement Structure, 92 Oregon L. Rev. 979 (2014) (with Christopher T. Hairston) (symposium issue)
- August 2014 Supplement for Sports Law and Regulation: Cases, Materials, and Problems (Aspen Publishers 2014)

Shannon Gilreath

PRESENTATIONS
- "The Internet and Inequality," University of Quebec at Montreal, Nov. 18, 2013
- "The Internet and Inequality," Wake Forest University School of Law (Law Review symposium), Oct. 25, 2013
- "The Legal Construction of Gender," University of North Carolina School of Law, 17th Annual Conference on Class, Race, Gender & Ethnicity (with Avory Faucette, Director, National Center for Transgender Equality), Feb. 23, 2013

PUBLICATIONS
- Feminism and Gay Liberation: Together in Struggle, 91 U. Denver L. Rev. 109-139 (2014)
- Toward a Multiple-Consciousness of Language: A Tribute to Professor Mari Matsuda, 112 Mich. L. Rev. 91 (2014)
- The Internet and Inequality: A Comment on the NSA Spying Scandal, 49 Wake Forest. L. Rev. 525 (2014)
- In Memory of Ann Scales, 3 Wake Forest. J. of Law and Pol'y. v (2013)

Laura Graham

ACTIVITIES
- Co-Chair of New Member Outreach for the Legal Writing Institute for 2014-2016

PUBLICATIONS
- "To Footnote or Not to Footnote Citations: The Debate Rages On," North Carolina Lawyer (May 2014)
- "EET? HERIM? HISERT? A Bridge Too Far In Search of Gender – Inclusive Language?," North Carolina Lawyer (August 2014)

Michael Green

ACTIVITIES
- Participated in Wake Forest Board of Trustees Meeting as faculty representative to the Administration Committee (January & April 2014)
- Participated in a meeting of the Members Consultative Group for the ALI's Principles of Liability Insurance, Philadelphia, Pa. (March 2014)

PRESENTATIONS
- "Proximate Cause in Torts and Jury Cases," Iowa Judges Association Annual Meeting, Des Moines, Iowa (June 2014)
- "Asbestos Litigation: The Problem of Transparency," Congressional Civil Justice Caucus Academy (April 2014)
- "Specific Causation" at a meeting of the Committee on Science, Technology and the Law of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C. (June 2014)

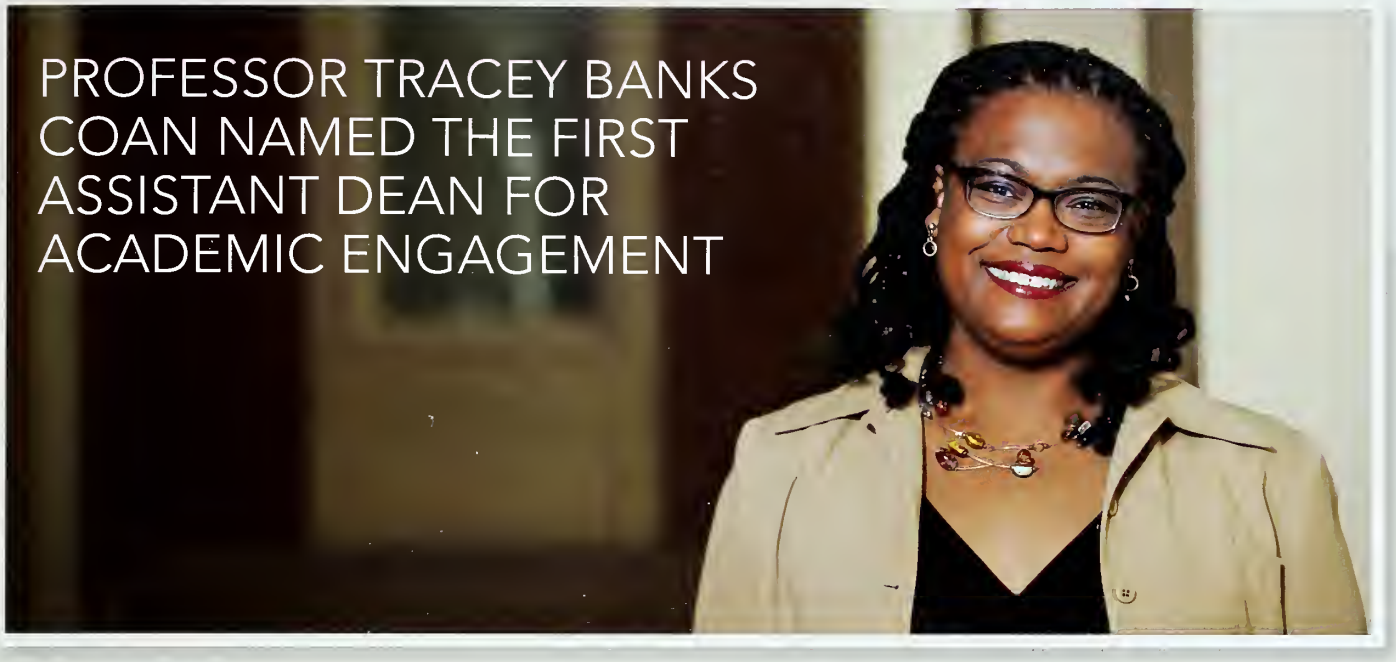
PUBLICATIONS
- Epidemiologic Evidence in Toxic Tort Cases (with Steve Gold and Joseph Sanders), in Forensic Epidemiology (Michael Freeman ed. forthcoming)
- Toxic Torts (with Steve Gold), in 4 Encyclopedia of Toxicology 770 (3d ed. Philip Wexler ed. 2014)
- United States Response to Basic Questions on Tort Law from a Germanic Perspective, in II Helmut Kozial, Basic Questions on Tort Law from a Germanic Perspective (forthcoming 2014)
- In Defense of Sufficiency: A Reply to Professor Twerski and Mr. Sapir, 23 Widener L.J. 663 (2014) (with Joe Sanders)
- Drafting a Torts Restatement: Of Swiss cheese, Gravity, and Process 22 Tort L. Rev. 31(2014) (with Bill Powers)

Mark Hall

AWARDS
- Ranked by Thomson-Reuters as among the top 1 percent most cited academic researchers worldwide in the social sciences over the past decade

PRESENTATIONS
- Distinguished Lecture, "Health Care Reform in the United States: What Obama Learned From the Netherlands," Univ. Amsterdam Medical School, July 2014
- Plenary Speaker, Implementation of Health Insurance Exchanges, Am. Society Law Med. & Ethics Health Law Teacher's Annual Meeting, San Francisco, Calif., June 2014
- Congressional Testimony, Delivering Better Health Care Value to Consumers: The First Three Years

PROFESSOR TRACEY BANKS COAN NAMED THE FIRST ASSISTANT DEAN FOR ACADEMIC ENGAGEMENT



Professor Tracey Banks Coan has been named the law school's first assistant dean for academic engagement.

"Professor Coan stays on top of the literature about the best teaching and best learning techniques in legal education," says Interim Dean Suzanne Reynolds ('77). "This new position helps insure that her insights will shape what faculty and students experience at Wake Forest Law."

Coan teaches commercial law courses and directs the Academic Engagement Program (AEP). The AEP enhances law students' academic performance through skills workshops, study groups, specialized courses and individual mentoring. Her appointment was effective July 1, 2014.

"Over the years, Tracey has optimally led our academic achievement efforts and garnered huge dividends for our students and the law school," says former Dean Blake D. Morant, who appointed Coan. "During these challenging times in legal education, Wake Forest Law has, and will continue to benefit, from Tracey's adroit guidance and efforts."

In her new position, Coan hopes to be a resource for both students and faculty in developing ways to enhance teaching and learning at Wake Forest Law.

"Wake Forest Law is committed to creating the best learning experience for all students," Coan stressed. "Through excellent classroom teaching and AEP's supportive programs, we are working to make sure that students' investment of time and money at Wake Forest will prepare them for successful careers."

Throughout the fall semester, Coan will offer a series of workshops for first-year students to help them understand the importance of fully engaging with the law, both inside and outside of the classroom. This series will provide specific guidance in developing the precision, discipline and professionalism required for law school success. In addition, the workshops will reinforce the transferability of these skills to the practice of law.

As a professor who works hands-on with students, Coan understands that as expectations for law students are changing, their study habits and overall approach to learning must change as well. Students say the lessons they learned in Professor Coan's Secured Transactions course challenged them and gave them the confidence they needed to succeed.

"Students have to take full ownership of their academic experience," she says. "In working toward that goal, they need to gauge and assess their own understanding and progress. In my new role, I'll work with both students and faculty to develop tools and practices that support and promote this type of academic engagement."

Coan's long list of achievements includes receiving the Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award, presented to her during the Wake Forest Founders' Day Convocation on Feb. 21, 2013, for her work in developing and directing the law school's Academic Success Program (now AEP). In addition, Coan was voted Legal Writing Teacher of the Year in 2005.

Before joining Wake Forest, she was associate counsel for Jefferson Pilot Financial (now Lincoln Financial Group), a national financial services organization, and an associate with Brooks, Pierce, McLendon, Humphrey & Leonard, LLP, a leading business law firm in Greensboro, N.C.

JOHN KORZEN

BARBARA LENTZ

of the Medical Loss Ratio, May 2014
- Co-Organizer, "Keeping it Fresh? Exploring the Relationship Between Food Laws and Their Impact on Public Health and Safety, "Wake Forest Law School, April 2014
- Presenter, "The History and Purpose of Health Insurance Exchanges," Yale Health Law Society Conference, New Haven, Conn., February 2014
- Presenter, "Employer-sponsored Health Insurance under the Affordable Care Act," Am. Assoc. Law Schools Annual Meeting, New York, N.Y., January 2014

PUBLICATIONS
- Evaluating the Affordable Care Act: The Eye of the Beholder, Houston L. Rev. 1029-1056 (2014)
- States' Decisions Not to Expand Medicaid, 92 N.C. L. Rev. 1459 (2014)

John Korzen
ACTIVITIES
- Filed petition for certiorari in U.S. Supreme Court on Aug. 7 in Sexton v. Panel Processing Inc.
- Argued at U.S. Supreme Court on April 23 in CTS Corp. v. Waldburger

APPOINTMENTS
- Board of Directors of Chief Justice Joseph Branch American Inn of Court
- Board of Directors of Federal Bar Association Middle District of North Carolina (Secretary/ Treasurer)

Barbara Lentz
ACTIVITIES
- Program Director, London (2014), developed and taught two study abroad courses: History of English Common Law; Art & Cultural Heritage Law

APPOINTMENTS
- Aspiring Leaders Program, Wake Forest University (2014-15)

PRESENTATIONS
- "Best Practices for Designing Study Abroad Programs" South East Association of American Law Schools (Aug. 5, 2014)
- "Implementing Experiential Learning and Skills Training across the Curriculum," South East Association of American Law Schools (Aug. 7, 2014)

Harold A. Lloyd
ACTIVITIES
- Co-Editor in Chief of The Second Draft
- Member of the N.C. Bar Candidate Committee 18th Judicial District

MEDIA
- "Hobby Lobby: No Veil, No Precedent, No Multiple Payers?," Huffington Post, July 13, 2014
- "Biting the Hand That Feeds: Entitlements and the Fundamental Attribution Error," Huffington Post, May 12, 2014
- "Letter to the Class of 2014," Huffington Post, April 29, 2014
- "From Days of Auld Langdell: Crisis and Reform in Modern Legal Education," Huffington Post, April 25, 2014
- "The Kingdom Is Within," Huffington Post, April 16, 2014
- "Finding Wisdom in a Fractured World," Huffington Post, April 5, 2014
- "Obamacare and the Self-Made Man," Huffington Post, March 26, 2014

PUBLICATIONS
- "Exercising Common Sense, Exorcising Langdell: The Inseparability of Legal Theory, Practice and the Humanities," Volume 49, Issue 5 Wake Forest Law Review (Forthcoming)
- "Real-World Cognition and the Artifice of 'Original Meaning'" (Forthcoming)

Tanya Marsh
BAR LEADERSHIP
- Selected as a Fellow in the American College of Real Estate Lawyers (ACREL) (2014)
- Appointed as Chair, Legal Education Committee, American Bar Association's Real Property Trust and Estate Law Section (2013)
- Appointed as Member, Standing Committee on Continuing Legal Education, ABA RPTE Section (2013)

HONORS
- Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award (2014)
- Student Bar Association Excellence in Teaching Award (2014)

PRESENTATIONS
- Law Professors' Panel: Recent

HAROLD A. LLOYD

TANYA MARSH

EUGENE D. MAZO

Developments in Property Law, Spring Symposium sponsored by the American Bar Association (ABA) Real Property Trust and Estate Law (RPTE) Section, Chicago, Ill. (May 2, 2014)

- Infusing the 1L Curriculum with Experiential Learning and Clinical Pedagogy, Association of American Law Schools Conference on Clinical Legal Education, Chicago, Ill. (April 29, 2014)
- Danger! Are You Covered? Negotiating the Allocation of Risk in a Retail Lease, 2013 ICSC Shopping Center Law Conference, San Diego, Calif. (October 17, 2013)
- Reforming the Regulation of Community Banks After Dodd-Frank, Community Banking in the 21st Century Conference, The Federal Reserve and the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, St. Louis, Mo. (Oct. 3, 2013)
- The Impact of Dodd Frank on Community Banks, testimony before the House Oversight and Government Reform Subcommittee on Economic Growth, Job Creation, and Regulatory Affairs hearing on the Regulatory Burdens: The Impact of Dodd-Frank on Community Banking, Washington, D.C. (July 18, 2013)

SCHOLARSHIP

- Reforming the Regulation of Community Banks After Dodd-Frank, 90 Ind. L. J. ____ (2014)
- Rethinking the Law of the Dead, 48 Wake Forest L. Rev. 1327 (2013)
- The Impact of Dodd-Frank on Community Banks, American Enterprise Institute white paper (2013). Co-authored with Joseph Norman (JD '12)

Eugene D. Mazo

ACTIVITIES

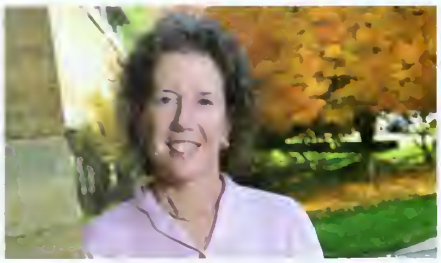
- Member, International Committee, Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS), appointed by the Executive Director (2014-2015) (Also serving on the Program Formatting Committee for 2014-2015)
- Co-organizer, Symposium on Constitution-Making and Constitutional Design, Clough Center for the Study of Constitutional Democracy, Boston College Law School, Newton, Mass., Oct. 30-31, 2014. (Organized with Professor Richard Albert of Boston College)

PRESENTATIONS

- Organizer and Moderator, Discussion Group on "The Evolution of Campaign Finance Reform: From Buckley v. Valeo to Citizens United to McCutcheon v. FEC," 2014 Annual Convention, Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS), Amelia Island, Fla., Aug. 5, 2014.
- Moderator, "New York Times v. Sullivan at Fifty," 2014 Annual Convention, Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS), Amelia Island, Fla., Aug. 1, 2014
- Panelist, "Law and Development in Russia," 2014 Annual Convention, Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS), Amelia Island, Fla., Aug. 1, 2014
- Presenter, "Avoiding Supreme Injustice: Ways Around the Supreme Court for Campaign Finance Reform(ers)," Election Law Scholars' Schmooze, 2014 Annual Convention of the American Constitution Society (ACS), Washington, D.C., June 19, 2014
- Presenter, "Toward a Theory of Constitution-Making," 2014 Annual Conference, Younger Comparativists Committee (YCC), American Society of Comparative Law, Lewis & Clark Law School, Portland, Ore., April 4-5, 2014
- Presenter, "Do Voter ID Laws Suppress the Vote, or Do They Have the Opposite Effect?" Conference on "Democracy in America: Participation and Social Justice," Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., March 27-28, 2014
- Organizer, "Potential & Pitfalls: Harnessing Your Teaching to Inform Your Scholarship," 2015 AALS Annual Meeting, American Association of Law Schools (AALS), January 4, 2015 (scheduled) (Organized panel with the Section on New Law Professors.)
- Presenter, "The Upstream Problem in Constitutionalism," Symposium on Constitution-Making and Constitutional Design, the Clough Center for the Study of Constitutional Democracy, Boston College Law School, Newton, Mass., October 31, 2015 (scheduled)

PROJECTS

- Democracy's Residencies (in progress)
- The Intellectual Justifications for Voter ID Laws (In progress)


KATE MEWHINNEY

REBECCA MORROW

JOEL NEWMAN

- The Rise and Demise of "One Person, One Vote" (In progress)

PUBLICATIONS

- "The Disappearance of Corruption and the New Path Forward in Campaign Finance," Duke Journal of Constitutional Law & Public Policy (2014)
- Election Law Stories (book proposal in progress for Foundation Press) (With Joshua A. Douglas of the University of Kentucky)

Kate Mewhinney

ACTIVITIES

- Supervised students in the spring semester in the representation of sixty clients on a variety of civil matters, including litigation, estate planning, Medicaid planning, consumer law and other issues
- Published "The E-Clinic News." http://elder-clinic.law.wfu.edu/category/news/
- Served as a consultant to the Forsyth County Elder Abuse Task Force, made up of law enforcement and several agencies
- Re-certified as an elder law specialist by the National Elder Law Foundation, the only ABA-approved elder law certification
- Applied for recertification as an elder law specialist by the N.C. State Bar Board of Legal Specialization
- Selected by attorneys to serve as mediator in a contested guardianship matter in Wake County, resulting in successful resolution. Mewhinney is a Superior Court Mediator with special certification to handle estate and guardianship disputes.
- Served on the Board of Directors of the Adam Foundation, which raises money for a range of LGBT-related issues. The Adam Foundation, which is twenty-five years old, contributed $50,000 to several local non-profits in 2014 and also started the first LGBT-focused endowment fund with the Winston Salem Foundation.
- Completed "Safe Zone" training administered by the university's LGBTQ Center, on creating and maintaining a safe environment for LGBTQ students, staff and clients
- Gave presentation at the Sticht Center on Aging and Rehabilitation (Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center) to the Alzheimer's Patients Family Caregivers Group, on legal issues related to dementia and caregiving

Rebecca Morrow

PRESENTATIONS

- "Accelerated Depreciation in Recession" Southeastern Association of Law Schools, Aug. 4, 2014; American University, June 6, 2014
- "Mediating Parental Relocation Cases Behind a Veil of Ignorance" Wake Forest, April 11, 2014
- "Valuation in Light of Uncertainty: How Stock Option Pricing Models Can Inform More Accurate Valuation Discounts for Built-In Gains" Washington & Lee, Feb. 17, 2014; University of Kentucky, Jan. 31, 2014; Emory, Nov. 16, 2013; Southeastern Association of Law Schools, Aug. 8, 2013; Georgia State, Aug. 23, 2012

PUBLICATIONS

- "Mediating Parental Relocation Cases Behind a Veil of Ignorance" (forthcoming in Wake Forest Law Review Colloquium: Law as Violence)
- "Valuation in Light of Uncertainty: How Stock Option Pricing Models Can Inform More Accurate Valuation Discounts for Built-In Gains" 102 Ky. L.J. 653 (2014)

Joel Newman

PRESENTATIONS

- Sales and Donations of Self-Created Art, Literature and Music Conference on Critical Tax Theory, University of Baltimore School of Law, April 2014

Ralph Peeples

PRESENTATIONS

- "Medical Errors, Medical Malpractice and Death Cases in North Carolina," American Sociological Association in San Francisco (with co-author Wake Forest University Professor of Sociology Catherine Harris)

Abigail Perdue

BOOKS

- Animal Cruelty and Freedom of Speech: When Worlds Collide, Purdue University Press, May 2014 (with Dr. Randall Lockwood, Ph.D.)

PUBLICATIONS

- Transforming "Shedets" into "Keydets:" Examining the Impact of Gender Polarization at a Military College, The Columbia Journal of Gender and Law, Winter 2014

PROFESSOR MARK HALL EARNS DISTINCTION OF 'HIGHLY CITED RESEARCHERS' BY THOMSON REUTERS

Mark Hall, the Fred D. & Elizabeth L. Turnage Professor of Law, is among three Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center faculty members who have earned the distinction of "Highly Cited Researchers" by Thomson Reuters.

"Highly Cited Researchers" were determined by analyzing citation data over an 11-year period, 2002-2012, to identify those who published highest-impact work and rank among the top one-percent most cited for their subject field. More than 3,000 researchers in 21 main fields of science and social sciences received this honor.

Wake Forest Provost Rogan Kersh praised Hall's accomplishment, stating, "Professor Hall's achievement is all the more noteworthy given the enormous array of social scientists working in health-policy and related areas: along with clinical and other medical researchers, the 'competition' here includes political scientists, economists, public-administration scholars, sociologists, and policy historians, among many others. It's quite a testament to our colleague's scholarly record!"

As significant as this distinction is, it comes as no surprise to Interim Dean Suzanne Reynolds ('77).

"Professor Hall's analyses of the delivery of health care in this country have made his voice one of the most important in state legislatures and Congress and in the international legal academy," she said.

The other Wake Forest University "highly cited researchers" are Stephen Kritchevsky, Ph.D., director of the Sticht Center on Aging and Rehabilitation, and Curt Furberg, M.D., Ph.D., professor emeritus of public health sciences.

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Hall is one of the nation's leading scholars in the areas of health care law, public policy and bioethics. The author or editor of 20 books, including Making Medical Spending Decisions (Oxford University Press), and Health Care Law and Ethics (Aspen), he is currently engaged in research in the areas of heath care reform, access to care by the uninsured, and insurance regulation.

Hall has published scholarship in the law reviews at Berkeley, Chicago, Duke, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Stanford, and his articles have been reprinted in a dozen casebooks and anthologies. He also teaches in the University's Graduate Programs for Bioethics and its MBA program and is on the research faculty at the Medical School. Hall regularly consults with government officials, foundations and think tanks about health care public policy issues.

RALPH PEEPLES

ABIGAIL PERDUE

- The Nth Decree: Examining Intra-racial Use of the N-Word in Employment Discrimination Cases, DePaul Law Review, Fall 2014 (with Gregory Parks)
- Making Forward Progress, Huffington Post, March 7, 2014
- Treating Women as the Second-Class Citizens of Sports: A Response to Richard Sherman's Critique of the NLF's Proposed Ban of the N-word, Huffington Post, March 17, 2014
- A Bone to Pick about Animal Protection Legislation, Huffington Post, March 20, 2014

PRESENTATIONS

- OMG!: The Problems and Possibilities of Teaching with and about Technology, Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference, August 2014 (with Tessa Dysart)
- Transforming "Shedets" into "Keydets": Examining the Impact of Gender Polarization at a Military College, AALS Sex and Gender Conference, June 2014
- Treating the Harmful Side Effects of Differential Diagnosis in Vaccine Act Litigation, Wake Forest University Center of Bioethics, Health, and Society March 2014

Mark Rabil

ACTIVITIES

- Innocence & Justice Clinic (2013-14): with assistance from I&J Fellows Kelly Lantz ('13) and Jay Kyler ('13), and clinic students in Fall and Spring semesters, as well as Summer Session, reviewed more than 300 claims of innocence from inmates – including travel with students to numerous prisons across the state, accepting several dozen for further investigation, including the filing of state and federal post-conviction motions for clients with claims of innocence
- Contemplative Pedagogy Community, Fall 2013-Spring 2014: worked with other professors from the University in an effort to incorporate mindfulness practices into our teaching; sponsored by the University's Teaching and Learning Center
- Expunction Clinic (2013-14): in conjunction with Darryl Hunt, volunteer students from the law school's Pro Bono Program, and attorneys from the Legal Aid Society, worked with people in the community who may be qualified for expunctions of their criminal records, or "certificates of relief" which allow convicted offenders to avoid some of the collateral consequences of certain non-violent, criminal convictions; meets twice a month at ESR in Winston-Salem, N.C.
- April 9-12, 2014: attended International Innocence Network Conference, Portland, Ore.
- Capital Case - Summer 2013: with assistance from students in the Innocence & Justice Clinic, saved indigent client from El Salvador from death penalty, which was stricken from the first degree murder case on grounds of intellectual disability (formerly called "mental retardation"); worked with summer clinic students to organize and conduct focus group for this murder case in order to determine jury selection topics and case themes; students then assisted with first degree murder trial in which defense was false confession

MEDIA

- July 20, 2014: BET broadcast episode of "Vindicated" about the Darryl Hunt case, including interviews with Mark Rabil, Darryl Hunt and Larry Little ('88)

PRESENTATIONS

- Presentation to Arizona Public Defender Association on Lessons from North Carolina's Racial Justice Act and Implications for Arizona Capital Litigation (June 26, 2014)
- Panelist, along with Professor Luellen Curry, International Civil Rights Museum Panel Discussion on Michelle Alexander's "The New Jim Crow," June 14, 2014
- Q&A Sessions with Darryl Hunt to high school students at N.C. Governor's School East (Meredith College) and West (Salem College) following screening of "The Trials of Darryl Hunt," July 8 & 10, 2014
- The Hickory Community Theater, The N.C. Coalition for Alternatives to the Death Penalty and The Episcopal Church of the Ascension sponsored "An Evening with Darryl Hunt and Mark Rabil," at SALT Block Auditorium, Hickory, N.C., for a discussion on capital punishment and innocence cases. May 29, 2014
- Presentation, along with Darryl Hunt, to class on "Advocacy, Debate and the Law," a class taught by Professors Chris Coughlin and Wilson Parker, along with faculty members from the Department of Communication, to undergraduate students interested in law school,

MARK RABIL

SUZANNE REYNOLDS

May 27, 2014

- Spoke to Professor Mark Gibney's political science class at UNC-Asheville on innocence cases, capital punishment and the criminal justice system, in conjunction with Tarrah Callahan, Director, NCCADP, Darryl Hunt, and D.J. McIntee ('13) March 20, 2014
- Presentation to Winston-Salem Dharma Group about "Mindful Lawyering" March 11, 2014
- Spoke at West Forsyth High School to civics class about criminal justice system along with Darryl Hunt March 6, 2014
- Moderator, Panel Discussion on Lethal Injection Issues, University of North Carolina School of Law, March 5, 2014
- Along with Darryl Hunt, spoke to undergraduate students attending Seminar on Non-Violent Social Change facilitated by Civil Rights Leader Dr. Vincent Harding, Feb. 20, 2014
- Presentation at North Carolina Advocates for Justice Capital Defense Seminar on Defending Central American Clients with Intellectual Disabilities, with extensive discussion of the 2013 murder trial of the El Salvadorean client, Jan. 24, 2014
- Leadership Winston-Salem presentation; spoke to community leaders about the local criminal justice system along with representatives of the District Attorney's Office, Dec. 4, 2013
- Presentation, along with Darryl Hunt, at University of South Carolina School of Law, to students and attorneys interested in organizing an innocence project for South Carolina, Nov. 12, 2013
- Presentation to N.C./S.C. BLSA Retreat at Wake Forest School of Law, on pro bono service, innocence issues and capital punishment, along with Darryl Hunt, Oct. 26, 2013
- Following a screening of the documentary, "The Trials of Darryl Hunt", along with Darryl Hunt, addressed high school students attending the International Baccalaureate World Student Conference, hosted by Wake Forest University, June 26, 2013

Suzanne Reynolds

ACTIVITIES

- Presented Academic Update, Law Board of Visitors, Wake Forest University School of Law, March 28, 2014, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- Welcomed Wake Forest alumni at the N.C. Advocates for Justice Awards Luncheon on June 14, 2014
- Welcomed Wake Forest alumni at the N.C. State Bar Association's Annual Meeting on June 20, 2014, Wilmington, N.C.
- Recognized at the N.C. State Bar Association's Annual Meeting on June 21, 2014, as a mentee of Don Cowan as Cowan received the John J. Parker Award, the Bar Association's highest honor, Wilmington, N.C.
- Represented North Carolina at the 123rd Annual Meeting of the Uniform Law Commission (ULC), as one of the state's 10 commissioners on Uniform State Laws, July 10-16, 2014, Seattle, Wash.
- Presented Curriculum Revisions, Law Board of Visitors, Wake Forest University School of Law, July 18, 2014
- Served on Board of Directors, Center for Urban Ministry, 2006 – 2014, Winston Salem, N.C.
- Servied on Board of Directors, North Star (local community center for LGBTQ events), 2012-present, Winston Salem, N.C.
- Named Interim Dean of Wake Forest University School of Law, Sept. 1, 2014

PRESENTATIONS

- "Women's Leadership in Law and Politics," Jan. 10, 2014, as opening of the Open World Leadership Center program, which invited a delegation of 5 women leaders from Kosovo to a weeklong experience of women leaders in the United States
- "The Impact of DOMA," Jan. 14, 2014, Interfaith Communities, Winston Salem, N.C.
- "Professionalism in the Practice of Family Law," Forsyth County Bar Association, Feb. 21, 2014, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- "The Recognition and Enforcement of Canadian Domestic Violence Protection Orders," Reporter, Drafting Committee, Uniform Law State Laws, July 15-16, 2014, Seattle, Wash.

MEDIA

- Quoted by national media outlets regarding jilted husband's action against an online partners service, Dec. 13, 2014
- Quoted in Slate Magazine article on marriage equality in N.C., May 2, 2014
- Interviewed on constitutionality of alienation of affection law, Winston-

SIDNEY SHAPIRO

KAMI CHAVIS SIMMONS

OMARI SIMMONS

Salem Journal, June 13, 2014
- Interviewed on marriage equality, High Point Enterprise, Aug. 1, 2014

Sidney Shapiro

BOOKS

- Achieving Democracy: Pragmatism, Regulation and Markets, (Oxford University Press, 2014) (with Joe Tomain)
- Administrative Law & Procedure: A Problem Casebook (West Publishing Co., 5th ed. 2014) (with William Funk & Russell Weaver)
- Administrative Law & Process (Foundation Press, 6th ed. 2014) (with Paul Verkuil & Richard Pierce)

MEDIA

- BNA Occupational Safety & Health Reporter, Silica Hearings' First-Person Oral Testimony
- BNA Occupational Safety & Health Reporter, Pending OMB Review, OSHA Could Restart
- Develops Record Beyond Written Commentary, Interview with journalist (May 12, 2014)
- Effort to Update Chemical Exposure Limits, Interview with journalist (April 17, 2014)
- BNA Occupational & Safety Reporter, Chamber Unleashes Barrage of Comments Critical of OSHA's Proposed Silica Rule, Interview with journalist (Feb. 27, 2014)
- CQ Weekly, Rule-Makers Could Have A Busy Year, Interview with journalist (Jan. 24, 2014)

POLICY REPORTS

- The Role of Health and Safety Evidence in Regulation and the Civil Justice System: Preserving Protection of the Public (February 2014) (with Emily Hammond, Tom McGarity, Noah Sachs, Wendy Wager, and James Goodwin)

Kami Chavis Simmons

PRESENTATIONS

- Criminal Law Pedagogy Panel on Effective Course Design, Southeastern Association of Law Schools Annual Conference, Amelia Island, Fla., August 2014
- Law as Violence: The Troubling Legacy of "Stop and Frisk" and the Vestiges of a Violent Police Culture, Wake Forest University School of Law Symposium, April 11, 2014, Winston-Salem, N.C.
- A Human Rights Conversation Regarding Racial Profiling, Howard University School of Law, April 3, 2014, Washington, D.C.
- President Johnson's Crime Commission and Community Policing, University of Baltimore School of Law, Jan. 24, 2014, Baltimore, Md.
- The Future of the Fourth Amendment: U.S. v. Jones, Poverty, and Privacy, Mid-Atlantic Criminal Law Research Collective, The VERA Institute for Justice, Dec. 5, 2013, Washington, D.C.
- The Future of the Fourth Amendment: U.S. v. Jones, Poverty, and Privacy, University of Maryland Law Journal on Race, Religion, Gender and Class, University of Maryland School of Law, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26, 2013

Omari Simmons

PRESENTATIONS

- Presenter, "Delaware's Brand Equity," Washington & Lee School of Law, Lexington, Va. Feb. 9, 2015 (forthcoming)
- Presenter, University of California-Irvine School of Law Summit, "Renewing the Search for The Faces at the Bottom of the Well," Irvine, Calif., Oct. 5-6, 2014 (forthcoming)
- Discussant, "Corporate Compliance," Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) Annual Conference, Amelia Island, Fla., August 2014
- Discussant, "What is the Role of Trust in the Marketplace?," Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) Annual Conference, Amelia Island, Fla., August 2014
- Presenter, "Social Capital," National Association of College Admissions Counselors (NACAC), Charlotte, N.C., May 28, 2014
- Presenter, "Muted Deterrence: The Enhanced Attribution of Tort Liability to U.S. Higher Education Institutions for Student Safety," Australian Torts Forum, University of Sydney Law School, Dec. 14, 2013

PUBLICATIONS

- Muted Deterrence: The Enhanced Attribution of Tort Liability to U.S. Higher Education Institutions for Student Safety, 22 Torts L. J. 75 (2014) (Australian peer-reviewed journal)
- Class Dismissed: Rethinking Socio-Economic Status and Higher Education Attainment, 2014 Ariz. St. L. J. 231 (2014)

Margaret Taylor

ACTIVITIES

- Consultant on Immigration, Committee on Federal-State Jurisdiction, Judicial Conference of the United States

PROFESSOR TANYA MARSH RECEIVES JOSEPH BRANCH EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD

The Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award was presented to Associate Professor of Law Tanya Marsh at the Wake Forest Founders' Day Convocation on Feb. 20 in Wait Chapel.

Marsh joined Wake Forest Law in 2010 and is considered an inspirational teacher and innovative designer of curriculum.

"Professor Marsh is so beloved by her students that when she created a new course in her particular area of interest, Funeral and Cemetery Law, the law school had to find a bigger room to accommodate the student demand," explained Interim Dean Suzanne Reynolds ('77).

Among her other courses, Marsh teaches Property, Real Estate Transactions, a Seminar on Law, Business and the Economy and Professional Development.

Her scholarship includes commercial real estate, regulation of community banks and laws about the treatment and disposition of human remains.

"A curricular innovator, Professor Marsh is the co-creator of a new program for first-year law students – Professional Development – that provides students with significant help in designing their career paths and acquiring the skills to help them on those journeys," Reynolds said.

Tanya has won this award for her teaching – as she should. She is a masterful teacher, inspiring her students to love whatever course they have with her. They love her also because of the depth of her concern for them. She uses her connections to help students network with people in her field. But she is an equally wonderful scholar and colleague. The law school is proud to shine the spotlight on Tanya Marsh."

Marsh is a graduate of Indiana University and Harvard Law School. Before joining the Wake Forest faculty in 2010, Marsh clerked for the Indiana Supreme Court, practiced commercial real estate and corporate law with two large Indianapolis law firms, and spent five years as in-house counsel with a public shopping center REIT.

Marsh is involved in the leadership of the American Bar Association's Real Property Trust & Estate Law Section and is a frequent contributor to that section's CLE offerings.

In addition, Marsh also writes for The Huffington Post, PropertyProf Blog (http://lawprofessors.typepad.com/property/), and The Funeral Law Blog (http://funerallaw.typepad.com).

The Joseph Branch Excellence in Teaching Award was established in 1985 to honor Wake Forest alumnus Joseph Branch (JD '38, LLD '83) upon his retirement from the North Carolina Supreme Court. Branch embodied the humanistic, student-centered approach to legal education that is the law school's heritage. Recipients are chosen from the School of Law faculty on the basis of outstanding teaching and service to the legal profession.

MARGARET TAYLOR

ANDREW VERSTEIN

PRESENTATIONS:

- "In Absentia Removal Orders: Doctrinal, Empirical, and Policy Analysis," Works-in-Progress Workshop, Immigration Law Teachers Conference, Irvine, Calif., May 2014

Andrew Verstein

PRESENTATIONS

- Yale Law School, Moot Camp, Panelist
- Southeastern Association of Law Schools, "A Theory of Manipulation," New Scholars Program, August 2014, Paper Presenter
- Southeastern Association of Law Schools, "When Prices Fail: Judicial Intervention in Long-Term Contracts" New Scholars Works-in-Progress Workshop, August 2014, Paper Presenter
- Southeastern Association of Law Schools, "Imagining a New Paradigm for Insider Trading Law," August 2014, Panelist
- National Business Law Scholars Conference, Loyola Law School, "Manipulation with Other People's Money," June 2014, Paper Presenter
- National Business Law Scholars Conference, Loyola Law School, "When Prices Fail: Judicial Intervention in Long-Term Contracts," June 2014, Paper Presenter
- Wake Forest University, "White-Collar Violent Crime," Law As Violence Interdisciplinary Colloquium, April 2014, Paper Presenter

PUBLICATIONS

- "Ex Tempore Contracting, 55 William & Mary Law Review 1869 (2014)
- "White-Collar Violent Crime," Wake Forest Law Review (forthcoming 2014)
- Private Ordering, Harmonization and International Financial Regulation: The Case of Libor, 54 Virginia Journal of International Law 9 (2014) (with Gabriel Rauterberg)
- The Law and Economics of Benchmark Manipulation, The Columbia Law School Blue Sky Blog, Aug. 27, 2014

Steven Virgil

ACTIVITIES

- Pro bono counsel on 13 referred cases in immigration court involving unaccompanied minors pursuing lawful permanent resident status (2013-2014)
- Faculty Mentor, 2014 Breast Cancer Start-up Plan Challenge and 2015 Brain Cancer Start-up Challenge, along with Prof. Stan Mandel School of Business and Dr. Steven Susalka, School of Medicine, The Center for Advancing Innovation, Washington D.C.

APPOINTMENTS

- Appointed Executive Director of Experiential Education, Wake Forest Law (August 2014)
- Appointed Of Counsel, Legal Aid of North Carolina (May 2014)
- Appointed Member of the Board, Cobblestone Farmers Market, Winston Salem, N.C. (April 2014)

AWARDS

- Academic Development Excellence Award, N.C. Biotechnology Center, Raleigh, N.C. - awarded for innovative teaching in the areas of biotech transfer and enterprise development. Co-Awardees Dr. Stan Mandel and Dr. Steve Susalka. (May 2014)

PRESENTATIONS

- Developing Professional Identity and Core Competencies for the Business Lawyer through Cross Cultural Clinical Programs: A Case Study from Nicaragua, Transactional Law Conference, Emory University, June 2014
- Structuring Foodhubs: Entity Choice and Tax Compliance for Food Based Economic Development Projects, Food Hubs and Economic Development Conference, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C. , May 2014
- International Clinical Opportunities at Wake Forest University School of Law: The Microtrade Development Clinic in Nicaragua, Forsyth County Bar Association, May 2014
- Lobbying and Public Advocacy by the Nonprofit Organization, Business Essentials for the Nonprofit Leader, Wake Forest University - Charlotte Center, May 2014
- Arts Law for the Artist, Winston Salem State University, Winston-Salem, N.C. - April 2014
- ArtsLaw for the Artist, Associated Artist Annual Meeting, Winston-Salem, N.C. - March 2014
- Governing the Nonprofit

STEVEN VIRGIL

GEORGE WALKER

RONALD F. WRIGHT

Organization, Business Essentials for the Nonprofit Leader, Wake Forest University - Charlotte Center, August 2013

PUBLICATIONS

- Challenging Justice: The Rise of Drug Testing the Poor and the Erosion of Privacy, ___ Southern Journal of Policy and Justice ____ (forthcoming 2015)

George Walker

ACTIVITIES

- Adviser, Law Student International Law Moot Court Team; practice round judge for other appellate moot court teams; assisted with moot argument for postconviction appeal in capital case, U.S Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit
- Observer (non- ULC expert), Uniform Laws Commission project for a proposed Uniform Family Law Arbitration Act; comments on project drafts
- Member, International Law Association Law of the Sea Baselines Committee; comments on draft report
- Member, International Law Association (American Branch), Executive Committee
- Duke University School of Law's Feb. 28 – March 1, 2014, Law, Ethics and National Security Conference

APPOINTMENTS

- Local Admiralty Rules Committee, U.S District Court of the Eastern District of North Carolina

PRESENTATIONS

- Chair of Panel, "Oceans Law and the Practitioner;" presented paper, "The Interface of Admirality Law and International Law, " International Law Association (American Branch) annual meeting, N.Y, (Oct. 25, 2013)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Guerre de Course in the Charter Era," Chapter 15 in Commerce Raiding: Historical Case Studies 1755-2009, (Bruce A. Elleman & S.C.M Payne eds., Navel War College Newport Papers No. 40, (2013)
- Member, International Law Association Law of the Sea Baselines Committee, Interim Report, published in International Law Association biennial meeting proceedings

Ronald F. Wright

APPOINTMENTS

- Executive Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

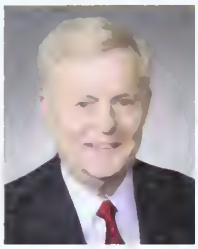
PRESENTATIONS

- "Sentencing Options for Kosovo," presentation to judges and prosecutors at conference sponsored by U.S. Department of Justice; Pristina, Kosovo (July 2014)
- "Methodologies of Prosecutor Studies," presentation at Fordham University conference on Criminal Justice and Professionalism; New York, N.Y. (June 2014)
- "The Many Faces of Prosecution," presentation at Prosecutorial Discretion conference at Stanford University School of Law; Palo Alto, Calif. (May 2014)
- "Open the Shades and Let the Sun Shine In," presentation at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries; Knoxville, Tenn. (April 2014) (with Liz Johnson and Jennifer Noga)
- "Sentencing Law and Sentencing Climate Change," presentation at Sentencing Structures conference at Loyola University Chicago, School of Law; Chicago, Ill. (April 2014)
- "Beyond Prosecutor Elections," Criminal Law and Procedure Conference at Southern Methodist University, Dedman School of Law (January 2014)

PUBLICATIONS

- "Sentencing Climate Change and the Infrastructure of Finality," 4 Wake Forest J. Law & Policy 1-8 (2014)
- "The Many Faces of Prosecution," 1 Stan. J. Crim. L. & Pol'y (forthcoming 2014) (symposium issue)
- "Beyond Prosecutor Elections," SMU L. Rev. (forthcoming 2014)
- "The Cure for Young Prosecutor's Syndrome," 56 Ariz. L. Rev. (forthcoming 2014)
- "The Supreme Court and Sentencing Reform," in Legal Issues in Criminal Justice (Craig Emmens, ed., forthcoming 2014, Oxford University Press)
- 2014 Supplement for Criminal Procedures -- Cases, Statutes, and Executive Materials (Aspen Publishers 2014)

Wake Forest Law conferred hoods on 228 graduates including 30 International Master of Laws in American Law Degree (LL.M.) candidates, Juris Doctor (JD) candidates, and Master of Studies in Law (MSL) candidates on May 19 in Wait Chapel. It was the largest class of international graduates in the law school's 120-year history. The law school's 40th annual hooding speaker, the Honorable John L. Murray, told the graduates and their families, "This is not a point of arrival but of departure. I have no doubt that the high standard of education you have received here has prepared you well, but I encourage you to remain lifelong learners." Commencement exercises were held on May 20 on Hearn Plaza, where Murray received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Wake Forest University. The graduating class chose Professor Tanya Marsh as "Professor of the Year" and Charlie Digerolamo as "Staff Member of the Year." Professor Simone Rose conferred the hoods.


Fred Morrison

Jonathan Reiff

David Zacks

T. Merritt Bumpass

Howard Borum

Terri Gardner

1953

EDGAR D. CHRISTMAN and his wife, Jean Sholar Christman, are happily retired at Salemtowne community in Winston-Salem. Ed arrived at Wake Forest as a student in 1947 and stayed for a lifetime. He served as Baptist Student Union director, Baptist campus minister, assistant chaplain and then University chaplain from 1969 - 2003. Their daughter, Carolyn Christman, shares that a biographical website has been created to collect stories and memories of her parents' lives (edchristman.com).

1958

W. EARL BRITT is a proud father and grandfather. His son, Cliff ('86), and Cliff's wife, Joanna, have four children: Zachary, Maxwell, Benjamin and Josie. All three boys have attained the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America.

1963

FRED GILBERT MORRISON JR. has received the Excellence In Judicial Service Award from the board of directors of the N.C. Police Benevolent Association.

1966

JIM WILLIAMS JR. is a partner with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C., and a Wake Forest Life Trustee. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Greensboro Bar Association and was also named one of America's Leading Lawyers for antitrust and litigation, general commercial, by Chambers USA.

1967

DAN MCGINN is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business in labor and employment law by Chambers USA.

JONATHAN D. REIFF is of counsel to Rubenstein & Pitts. He wrote IRC Sec. 2504 (c), the statute of limitations on gift tax returns, which is in the 1995 tax act. He was instrumental, with others, in defeating the Uniform Trust Code and wrote several tax articles and a book on foreign policy. He and his wife, Rosalyn, live in Edmond, Okla. They have two daughters and five grandchildren.

DAVID ZACKS has launched the dispute resolution firm of Zacks Resolution LLC. The firm will operate out of the offices of Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in Atlanta where he is senior counsel.

1968

DON COWAN received the North Carolina Bar Association's highest award, the Judge John J. Parker Memorial Award, in recognition of his conspicuous service to the law and administration of justice in North Carolina.

1969

ALBERT A. CORBETT JR. plans to retire in December. He was an attorney with his father, Albert A. Corbett Sr., until elected in 1991 as district court judge of N.C. District 11. The first district in North Carolina to have a Veterans court was established under his direction. He was named chief district court judge in 2003 and has lived in Smithfield, N.C., all his life. He and his wife, Mary, have two children, Paul and Sarah, and one grandchild, Connor.

T. MERRITT BUMPASS JR. has been named to the management committee of Frantz Ward LLP in Cleveland. He continues to practice labor and employment law.

1970

JIM E. SNYDER JR. has been practicing law for 43 years. He is running in the Republican primary to challenge U.S. Senator Kay Ruthven Hagan ('78).

1972

CAROLYN BURNETTE INGRAM is with Ingram & Ingram in Kenansville, N.C. She has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in family law.

1975

VERNON GLENN is a civil trial lawyer with Clore Law Group in Charleston, SC. He has been named a S.C. Super Lawyer.

1976

CATHARINE BIGGS ARROWOOD is a partner with Parker Poe Adams & Bernstein LLP in Raleigh, N.C. She has been installed as the 120th president (only the fifth woman since 1899) of the N.C. Bar Association. She has been named, for the third year in a row, one of the Top 250 Women in Litigation by Benchmark Litigation.

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CATHARINE BIGGS ARROWOOD ('73, JD '76)

Catharine Biggs Arrowood ('73, JD '76), a partner with the Parker Poe law firm in Raleigh, was sworn as the N.C. Bar Association's newest president on June 21 at the Wilmington Convention Center.

Arrowood, 62, is the association's 120th president and only the fifth woman to hold the post since the organization's founding in 1899. For the next year, she will lead the organization with 20,000 active members. The swearing-in ceremony is the traditional highlight of the NCBA Annual Meeting. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Sarah Parker of the N.C. Supreme Court.

Catharine Biggs Arrowood ('73, JD '76), left, with her daughter, Jeannette Arrowood, and N.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Sarah Parker

Arrowood practices law in Raleigh with Parker Poe, where she has been a partner since 1982. She joined the firm, then known as Sanford Cannon Adams and McCullough, in 1977. Prior to joining Parker Poe, Arrowood served as an associate attorney general for the N.C. Department of Justice after graduating from Wake Forest Law, where she was associate editor of the Law Review.

Her goals for her presidency include improving communication with the public, media and elected officials about the important work that lawyers perform on a daily basis across North Carolina, including the important role the courts and judges play in the administration of justice.

One initiative will be to advocate on behalf of the judicial branch and better educate the public about the excellent, fair and impartial court system in North Carolina. She also will work with the NCBA to advocate for legal aid funding to ensure that North Carolinians who are below the poverty line, many of whom are veterans and their families, receive representation.

"No one regularly lobbies on behalf of our judges and our courts, and the NCBA can play an important role in that effort," Arrowood said. "The election of judges should not be partisan and we as a profession can be a voice in those instances where third parties and out-of-state groups fund advertising that disparages the good names of our judges. The campaigns that are a necessary part of the election of judges have become a device by which the atmosphere is poisoned for all members of our judicial branch. This practice does not affect just the judge who is running for office. It affects the entire judicial branch and all lawyers, casting our profession in a negative light."

Arrowood added, "It is a tremendous honor to serve this important organization. I recognize the significant role that the North Carolina Bar Association plays in promoting the administration of justice and the highest standards of integrity and professional competence."

She served on the NCBA Board of Governors from 2007-10 and as chair of the Women in the Profession Committee from 2004-06. She is a past president of the Wake County Bar Association and the 10th Judicial District Bar, and past chair of the statewide N.C. Symphony Society.

Arrowood is a native of Robeson County and a 1969 graduate of Lumberton High School. Her father, the late I. Murchison Biggs, practiced law in Lumberton for over 50 years, where her mother Janis Biggs still resides, and was a member of the NCBA's General Practice Hall of Fame.

Arrowood was recognized by the NCBA in 2011 as the recipient of the H. Brent McKnight Renaissance Lawyer Award. Over the past year, she has served as president-elect and chair of the Audit and Finance Committee.

Rick Kopf

Bettie Sousa

Gary Joyner

John Morrice

Stanley Atwell

Ronald Hicks

1977

JOHN W. STONE JR. retired after 33 years with the U.S. Attorney's Office, Middle District of North Carolina. He has been a criminal prosecutor, chief of the civil division, first assistant U.S. attorney and acting U.S. attorney.

1979

BOB SINGER is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business in banking and finance by Chambers USA.

1980

HOWARD L. BORUM is a director and shareholder with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in real estate law.

1981

TERRI L. GARDNER is co-chair of the business litigation group of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP in Raleigh, N.C. She has been named one of the Best Lawyers in America by Chambers USA for bankruptcy and restructuring law and a N.C. Super Lawyer in bankruptcy.

RICHARD KOPF is a shareholder and founding partner of Munsch Hardt Kopf & Harr PC in Dallas, Texas. He has been named a notable practitioner in real estate practice by Chambers USA.

BETTIE KELLEY SOUSA has been named emeritus director of The American Board of Certification, accredited by The American Bar Association. She has been with Smith Debnam Narron Drake Saintsing & Myers LLP in Raleigh, N.C., since 1981 and a creditors rights specialist since 1993. She has also been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in business litigation.

GARY THOMAS is with Pressly Thomas & Conley PA in Statesville, N.C. He is secretary of the board of directors of Iredell Health Systems/Iredell Memorial Hospital and Statesville Regional Development.

1982

DAVID FURR is a partner with Gray Layton Kersh Solomon Furr & Smith PA in Gastonia, N.C. He received the Dr. George A. Stegner Award from The Crown Society of Charlotte Concerts for exceptional service and philanthropy and as a "game changer" who has made a significant difference in the life of Charlotte Concerts. He has spent much of his career developing marketing campaigns for NASCAR and other sports and entertainment companies. He and his business partner worked with DC Entertainment and Warner Bros. Consumer Products to create the Superman Hall of Heroes, an online gift-giving website to recognize local heroes. The official kickoff of the Hall of Heroes was held in Times Square with 10 celebrity heroes inducted.

KEN HOWARD is chairman of the Law School Board of Visitors and director of the N.C. Museum of History in Raleigh, N.C. The museum received an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History for the exhibit on "Watergate: Political Scandal and the Presidency." The exhibit featured several Wake Forest alumni who served on the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973.

GARY K. JOYNER is the managing partner and a real estate lawyer for the Raleigh, N.C., office of Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP. He has been elected chair of the Research Triangle Regional Partnership.

GERALD F. ROACH is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of America's Leading Business Lawyers in North Carolina by Chambers USA for corporate/mergers and acquisitions.

WILLIAM "ROB" TURNER III is of counsel for Protogyrou & Rigney PLC and has been named one of Virginia Business magazine's Legal Elite in civil litigation. He and his wife, Jocelyn, live in Norfolk, Va.

1983

JOHN MORRICE is with Johnston Allison & Hord PA in Charlotte, N.C. He has been recognized by Chambers USA in the corporate mergers and acquisitions field.

1984

J. STANLEY ATWELL is a director and shareholder with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in estate planning and probate law.

JERRY T. MYERS is a managing partner with Smith Debnam Narron Drake Saintsing & Myers LLP in Raleigh, N.C.

SARAH WESLEY FOX ('83) CREDITS WAKE FOREST WITH SHAPING HER CAREER, FAMILY

Wake Forest Law is where Sarah Wesley Fox ('83) received an introduction to her career-shaping passion for employment law. It's also where she met her husband, Craig Wheaton ('81) and one of her life-long best friends, Marci Armstrong ('83), during her first week of law school. That might have been enough to make her grateful for her Wake Forest experiences, but recently Fox hit another lifetime highlight when she traveled to Washington, D.C., in May 2014 with Wheaton and 18 other alumni to be sworn to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I've been practicing law for 30 years, and to have an opportunity to do something so reaffirming and so different from what I do in my day-to-day practice, was in so many ways a continuum of that lifelong opportunity that Wake Forest provides," she said. "I would do it a million times if I could. It's really hard to explain how eye-opening and motivating and awe-inspiring it was to be there in the court with all the justices before you, and you are part of the business before the court."

The trip included breakfast in the Supreme Court Building. Following the swearing-in ceremony, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg spoke with the group and shared thoughts that resonated with Fox.

"The chief justice said, 'Don't forget what it took to get here and all the people that helped you get here,'" she said. "His words puts our careers and that day in perspective — that you're only here because others have taken the time to mentor you, educate you, encourage you. It's a great message to remember for everyone who is fortunate to have a career in law."

Fox practices in Raleigh with Smith Anderson, concentrating in employment law. She is a member of the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference, excited to now say she is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and active in multiple community organizations, including having served as chair of the Foundation of Hope, president of Capital Area Preservation, president of the Junior League of Raleigh, president of the Badger Iredell Foundation and served on the executive committees of the N.C. Museum of History Associates, SAFEchild and Ravenscroft. She is serving on Wake Forest Law's Board of Visitors and was host of the recent Summer Leadership Conference.

Her daughter, Sarah Wesley Wheaton ('17), is now at Wake Forest Law. Her choice makes both Fox and Wheaton happy.

"It was a great experience for us and we think it will be a great opportunity for her," Fox said. "I believe Sarah Wesley realizes that, because of our education, we've been happy in our opportunities and our work. That fulfillment plays over in all aspects of your life – your work, your family life and your friendships."

Fox came to Wake Forest with a degree from Tulane University, a love of American history and an admiration for fictional lawyer, Atticus Finch. In fact, her first jury argument was inspired by the trial in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

"There's a way that Wake Forest educates its law students that is so exceptional," she said. "The school teaches how to best approach the law, how to serve clients and the community on a lifelong basis, and it creates great bonds. I feel like the professors know every student in the school."

Although Fox describes herself as a blank slate when she arrived on campus, she quickly found her niche in the developing field of employment law, through classes with Professor Wilson Parker.

"When you think about it, the most important part of your life besides your family is your job," she said. "Your work, day in and day out, impacts who you are and how you live. I also was drawn to employment law because not only was it about people, but it also

involved the intricacies of state law and federal law."

Professor Parker hired Fox after her second year in law school to help with research on a textbook he was writing on the subject.

After graduation, Fox had a clerkship with the Honorable Robert D. Potter, chief judge for the U.S. District Court for the Western District of North Carolina. There she found herself working on many of his civil cases, including employment matters. His nurturing, coupled with the exposure to great trial attorneys and interesting cases, helped confirm the area she wanted to concentrate her practice.

Holding down a busy law practice and raising a family can tend to fragment alumni ties, Fox said, but it's worth pausing once in a while to consider your law school experience – the students, the faculty, the hard work, the fun and how an enjoyable law school experience can shape one's life in so many incredible ways.

"When I look at my classmates, so many have gone on to do great things," she said. "We can't all be Supreme Court justices, but we have all done our best to make a difference. We take care of our families, we support others and we do the best we can to contribute to our community. The law school had a wonderful way it approached our education and I don't think that's changed since I was there 30 years ago. I still think Wake Forest is blessed with these incredibly smart and compassionate teachers, and creates a uniquely caring environment in which to educate people."

He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in bankruptcy and creditor/debtor rights.

JIM PHILLIPS is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business in general commercial litigation by Chambers USA.

DAVID M. WARREN is a U.S. bankruptcy judge for the Eastern District of North Carolina. He has been appointed to the board of directors of the North-American Interfraternity Conference, an international trade association representing men's fraternities.

1985

KENNETH CARROLL is with Morningstar Law Group in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer, one of the Best Lawyers in America and a Top Lawyer for business and commercial law. He has also been named one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite for business law.

JOHN CHARLES HUNTER is a partner with Adams Hendon PA in Asheville, N.C. He has been appointed by N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory to the N.C. State Banking Commission. He and his family spent 2011 and 2012 in Zurich, Switzerland, where he was associated with the law firm of Meier Greter Rechtsanwaite. An article, "Swiss Banking Angst," based on his work in Zurich, Sweden was published on the GlobalPost news site.

1987

RICHARD CROUSE was in mortgage banking before attending law school at the age of 47. He saw a need for pro bono legal assistance and offered his services on the side after graduation, mostly focusing on child custody and support, and then full time after retiring from mortgage banking in 2006. He plans to "really" retire this year.

RONALD L. HICKS JR. is a partner with Meyer Unkovic & Scott LLP in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer in business litigation.

1988

BOB KING is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business in environmental law by Chambers USA.

1989

JIM BRYAN has been named president of the Greensboro Bar Association. He is chairman of the insurance litigation and insurance bad-faith defense groups of Nexsen Pruet LLC in Greensboro, N.C.

MICHAEL W. MITCHELL is with Smith Anderson Blount Dorsett Mitchell & Jernigan LLP in Raleigh, N.C. He has been named one of America's Leading Business Lawyers in North Carolina for litigation, general commercial by Chambers USA.

SUSAN FRIER WILTSIE has been named a partner at Hunton & Williams LLP in Washington, D.C.

1993

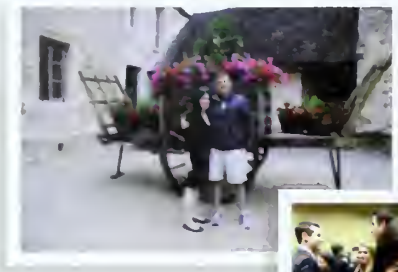
J. GREGORY HATCHER is a partner with the Hatcher Law Group in Charlotte, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer and one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite in family law.

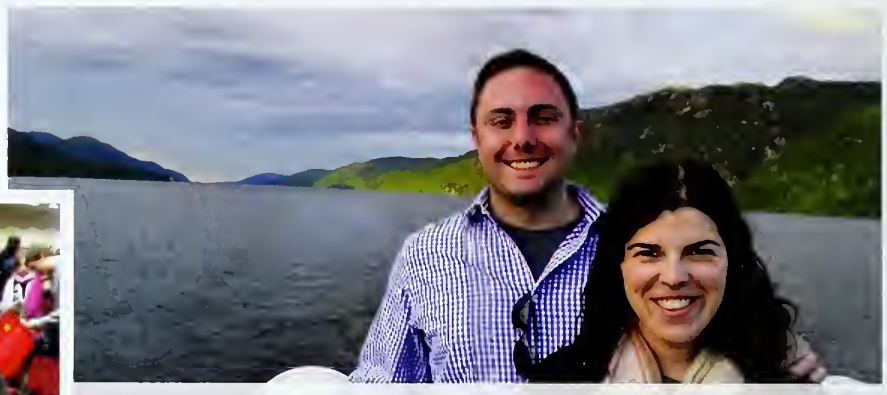
1994

JENNIFER VAN ZANT CROSS is with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Greensboro, N.C. She has been named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business for antitrust by Chambers USA.

BETSY JONES WALSH is vice president and deputy general counsel for Novant Health Inc. in Charlotte, N.C. She has been elected vice president/president-elect for the board of directors of the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network/United Network for Organ Sharing.

ALUMNI PROFILE: ANDREA SANTORO ('09) AND TOM SANTORO ('08)





Tom Santoro ('08) and Andrea Santoro ('09)

With a biography that includes stints as a teenage daycare worker in a French village and host of a television program about business in Beijing, Tom Santoro ('08), who is currently Chief of Party at a nonprofit law firm in Nairobi, Kenya, might have one of the more eclectic and international resumes in recent history at Wake Forest Law.

That is, until you consider the resume of his wife, Andrea Capellas Santoro ('09), who is currently putting in nine-hour days learning Mandarin Chinese in preparation for her first post as a Foreign Services Officer with the U.S. Department of State. She will take up her post in Guangzhou in December.

She and her family lived in Jakarta when she was between the ages of 3 and 5. She studied abroad in Peru while pursuing a bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University. After graduation, she worked with children with disabilities as a volunteer in Guatemala.

Both of the Santoros, who married in New York City in 2010, were drawn to international experiences from a young age.

"Something about thrusting myself into a place with a different language and culture appealed to me enough to want to do that to the greatest degree possible," Tom Santoro said of his early experience as a teenager in the American Field Service program, which brought him to France.

They have also both found that their legal studies have provided them with two very different avenues in which to explore their love of foreign culture.

"The analytical thinking and the working under pressure that lawyers generally do will help," said Andrea, referring to her career in foreign service. "The raw skills transfer."

She decided to attend law school while in training to become a special education teacher.

Through the course of two internships and a fellowship, she was moved by the struggles of parents who advocated for their children's rights to receive an education despite tremendous personal and bureaucratic odds. She counts an internship with the Winston-Salem/ Forsyth County school board attorney's office among her formative experiences in law school.

"I think it helped me be less judgmental and to not so quickly jump to the conclusion, 'Oh, they must be bad people,'" she said.

While in law school, Santoro found himself drawn to business and international law classes. Serving on the trial team was a formative experience.

"It taught me to think on my feet and gave me the opportunity to test and refine a personal presentation style," he said.

At PILPG, Santoro works with Kenyan attorneys and agencies in developing a legal framework for the Kenyan government and Civil Society Organizations.

"My role is to take my lead from the Kenyan attorneys and agencies I work with," he said. "I'm here to help support local needs and goals, rather than imposing my own views or those of anyone else. I learn something new and essential about Kenya or Kenyan legal practice almost every day."

Read more at http://go.wfu.edu/43m

Jim Bryan

Susan Wiltsie

Marty McGee

Danielle Williams

Kevin Williams

Norman Click

1995

AMIE CARMACK is with Morningstar Law Group in Raleigh, N.C. She has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer, one of the Best Lawyers in America and one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite in employment law. She has also been inducted into the Legal Elite Hall of Fame.

SHANNON JOSEPH, a former state superior court judge for North Carolina, has joined the litigation practice of Morningstar Law Group.

MARTIN B. MCGEE has served as a district court judge in Cabarrus County since 2000. Gov. Pat McCrory appointed him a N.C. Special Superior Court Judge.

1996

PATRICIA WILLIAMS GOODSON is a partner with Brooks Pierce McLendon Humphrey & Leonard LLP in Raleigh, N.C. She chaired the employment and labor law practice group meeting at a Geneva Group International conference in New Orleans.

DANIELLE WILLIAMS has joined the Atlanta firm of Fish & Richardson PC as a principal in the intellectual property litigation group.

KEVIN J. WILLIAMS has opened the Law Office of Kevin J. Williams PLLC in Winston-Salem. He focuses on all types of civil litigation.

1997

BONITA HAIRSTON BROWN is chief of staff at UNC-Greensboro in Greensboro, N.C., where she is a facilitator between the executive staff and board of trustees. She is responsible for strategic leadership and management of university wide compliance functions. Brown has been honored as one of Triad Business Journal's Women in Business. She wrote a book chapter, "Shelter in the Time of Storm," in "Managing the Unthinkable: The Role of Management in Challenging Times."

NORMAN F. KLICK JR. is a director and shareholder with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyer in personal injury defense: medical malpractice law.

1998

ZACHARY J. BANCROFT is with Baker Donelson in Orlando, Fla. He has been named a Florida Super Lawyer in creditor/debtor rights.

JEAN SUTTON MARTIN is the managing partner of Rhine Martin Law Firm PC. She has been named one of N.C. Super Lawyers Top 50 Women. She and her law partner, Joel Rhine ('88), hired an associate, Tyler Radtke ('13).

1999

TINA LLOYD HLABSE is general counsel for the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. She was previously a special deputy attorney general with the N.C. Department of Justice and head of the tort claims section.

MICHAEL HOFFMANN (LLM) is general counsel, Asia Pacific, located in Singapore, for NXP Semiconductors. He and his wife, Kristina, have three daughters: Lina (7), Maxie (5) and Klara (2).

TY HARRIS LORD is a partner with Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in Atlanta. She has been selected to participate in the 2015 class of Leadership Atlanta.

ANNA GREGORY WAGONER TAYLOR has been appointed by N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory to serve a three-year term on the N.C. Real Estate Commission. The commission's primary function is to license and regulate North Carolina's 80,000 real estate agents.

TODD ZEREGA has joined the investment management group as a partner of Perkins Coie in Washington, D.C.

2000

STEPHEN A. OBERG was installed as president of the Anne Arundel County Bar Association. He is a partner at Council Baradel Kosmeri & Nolan PA in Annapolis, Md., and is on the firm's management committee. His practice focuses on business law and commercial finance.

2001

ANDREA CARO is with Zimmerman Kiser Sutcliffe PA in Orlando, Fla. She has been named a Florida Super Lawyer in personal injury defense.

WES SCHOLLANDER is with Schollander Law Offices in Winston-Salem. He has been appointed a Forsyth County soil and water supervisor and a N.C. Super Lawyer in bankruptcy law.

DON COWAN ('65, JD '68) RECEIVES N.C. BAR ASSOCIATION'S HIGHEST HONOR

Donald Cowan Jr. ('65, JD '68) of Raleigh is the 36th recipient of the Judge John J. Parker Award, the highest honor presented by the North Carolina Bar Association. The award was presented on Saturday, June 21, at the N.C. Bar Association (NCBA) Annual Meeting in Wilmington by Rhoda Billings ('66), past president of the NCBA.

Some 25 mentees of Cowan's were on hand when the award was presented, including Interim Dean Suzanne Reynolds ('77) and Dixie Wells ('99). Also present was his family, including his son, Coleman Cowan ('95).

"One of the greatest blessings of my professional life has been having Don Cowan as a mentor," Reynolds said. "While I worked with Don, he amazed me with his consummate skills of legal analysis and with his ability to execute every project he undertook to perfection. Don's heart, however, surpasses his analytical prowess. He always saved time to champion issues that favored people whom the law had forgotten or excluded. I am a better lawyer and person because of Don Cowan."

Cowan is a native and current resident of Raleigh. He

Rhoda Billings ('66) presents Donald Cowan ('68) with award

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Craig Principe ('12) was the co-prosecutor in a Union County, N.C., trial in February 2014. This crime and trial led to North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory signing "Kilah's Law," raising the sentencing range for those convicted of serious child abuse.

Gov. Pat McCrory announced on Feb. 26, that **Virginia Johnson ('85)** will lead North Carolina's federal relations office, serving as the governor's chief advocate in Washington, D.C. "Virginia's background in legislative and public affairs, strategic planning and military affairs will greatly enhance our administration's federal relations," McCrory said.

Emily Munn ('01) and **Thomas Sheppard II ('04)** helped Kareem Hasson Turner, a man wrongfully accused of killing a police officer, to get his charges dropped. Turner, who is 25, was arrested Oct. 19, 2012, and spent nearly a year and a half in jail.

Wake Law Professor Wilson Parker has been teaching with **Laura Kidwell ('90)** since they teamed up in Spring 2010 to teach "Suing the Government" (Law 625), a compressed course that is offered during the first four weeks of every spring semester. Despite it's shocking title, the course has become extremely popular. In fact a number of students, including **Tony Miziko ('13),** say that it's the most useful course they took in law school. "It was a combination of theory and practical, hands on lawyering," he explained.

Allan Head ('69) received the Father of the Year award from American Diabetes Association on June 5 in Raleigh. The Father of the Year Award is presented annually by the National Father's Day Committee of the Father's Day/Mother's Day Council. Presentation of the award is accompanied by a comprehensive fundraising campaign benefitting the American Diabetes Association. The purpose of the award, according to the American Diabetes Association, is to

served from 1968-73 in the U.S. Army, where he attained the rank of captain.

He joined what became Smith Helms Mulliss & Moore in 1973. He became a partner in the firm and remained with Smith Moore when the firm split in 2002. He joined Ellis & Winters in 2008.

Cowan is a fellow and former officer of the American College of Trial Lawyers and former member of the American Bar Association House of Delegates. He served as president of the NCBA in 1992-93, chaired the Young Lawyers Division in 1979-80 and served on the Board of Governors from 1983-85. He chaired the Litigation Section in 1985-86 and the CLE Committee from 1988-91.

Cowan is also a past president of Legal Services of North Carolina (now Legal Aid of North Carolina). He has served multiple terms on the Wake Forest University Board of Trustees and served as president of the Wake Forest Law Alumni Association.

He was honored in 2008 by the NCBA Litigation Section as the second recipient of its Advocate's Award and in 2009 was named CLE Volunteer of the Year. For years his Advanced Trial Evidence program and Annual Civil Law Update were among the best attended and highest rated programs offered by the NCBA Foundation's CLE Department.

The North Carolina Association of Defense Attorneys presented its 2006 Award for Professional Excellence to Cowan.

The Judge John J. Parker Award was established in 1959 by the NCBA as "the highest honor of this association bestowed in recognition of conspicuous service to the cause of jurisprudence in North Carolina." Underscoring the significance of the award is the fact that recipients are chosen as merited, not annually.

Judge Parker served with distinction on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit from 1925 until his death in 1958, including 27 years as chief judge. In 1944-1945, Judge Parker served as an alternate judge on the International Allied Military Tribunal, better known as the Nuremburg Trials. He practiced law in Greensboro, Charlotte and his native Monroe, N.C., and served as special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General prior to his appointment to the bench.

recognize men who have made family a priority while balancing a demanding career and community involvement. They are outstanding role models as fathers.

Seth Banks ('07) was appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory as district attorney for the 24th prosecutorial district on June 10, 2014. Before his appointment, Banks was a partner with the firm Bailey and Banks, PLLC, located in Burnsville, where he practiced civil and general litigation.

The North Carolina Advocates for Justice (NCAJ) presented several awards on June 14, 2014, at its annual convention in Sunset Beach, N.C. Included in the award honorees were longtime Wake Forest Law adjunct faculty members David Pishko and Griff Morgan and **Robert "Hoppy" Elliot ('77)** and **M. Gordon Widenhouse ('81)**.

Scott Davis (MBA '89, JD '94) extended his loyalty to Wake Forest Law all the way to Hollywood. His longtime girlfriend, Dana Stevens, is a screenwriter and the creator/executive producer/writer of the new television series, "Reckless," which began its first season June 29 on CBS. In the storyline, Stevens makes the male lead character, Roy Rayder, a Wake Forest Law graduate. "Knowing my alma mater of WFU, Dana put in a plug for Wake Forest law school," Davis explains.

Mentoring matters to **Chad Brown ('01, JD '06)**, who is North Carolina's Big Brother of the Year for Big Brothers Big Sisters Services. He also won the Forsyth County Governor's Volunteer Services Mentor Award. The organization says Brown embodies the true meaning of its mission to provide children facing adversity with enduring, positive and professionally supported one-on-one relationships.

Five Wake Forest alumni were recipients of the 2014 Citizen Lawyer Award from

ALUMNI PROFILE: COLEMAN COWAN ('95) EARNS ACCOLADES AS JOURNALIST FOR CBS NEWS MAGAZINE '60 MINUTES'

Coleman Cowan ('95) is not your typical law school alumnus.

He followed his father, J. Donald Cowan Jr. ('65, JD '68) of Raleigh, by graduating with honors from Wake Forest Law and for a time litigated complex product liability cases for North Carolina law firms. Coleman maintained a national caseload, winning many significant awards for his clients. In 2002, he was selected by his peers as one of North Carolina's "Legal Elite" in litigation.

That's where his story takes a sharp turn.

After being the victim of a shooting in Durham, Coleman decided he wanted to make a life change. He earned his master's degree with honors from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in May 2007 as a member of the inaugural class of the Stabile Center for Investigative Journalism.

He began writing stories for Businessweek Magazine, The New York Times, the Columbia Journalism Review, and the Raleigh News & Observer, among others.

Today Coleman is a producer for the CBS news magazine "60 Minutes" and "60 Minutes Sports." He has earned the Polk, Peabody, Murrow, Gracie and Business Emmy awards for broadcast journalism, and has reported stories from Asia, Australia, Europe, North and South America, according to his website.

"I am very glad I took the time to look outside the traditional bounds of a legal practice and took this journey that has led me to become a journalist for 60 Minutes," he

ALUMNI BRIEFS

the North Carolina Bar Association. They are **C. Christopher Bean ('74)**, **Nancy Borders Paschall (BA '82, '85)**, **John W. Lassiter (BA '76, '80)**, **Gemma L. Saluta (BA '99)**, and **Michael F. Royster (BA '68)**. The award ceremony took place on June 20 at the NCBA Annual Meeting in Wilmington.

The North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA) elected new vice presidents and board members on June 21 at the 2014 Annual Meeting in Wilmington. Their service began immediately as members of the NCBA Board of Governors for 2014-15. Among the elected members are two Wake Forest Law alumni. **Mahlon W. DeLoatch Jr. ('68)** was elected to a two-year term as vice president. Deloatch is partner-manager at DeLoatch, Hinton & Peters where he has practiced since 1995. **Patti W. Ramseur ('99)** of Greensboro was elected to a three-year term on the NCBA Board of Governors. Ramseur is a partner with Smith Moore Leatherwood where she has practiced since 2003. Ramseur previously practiced with Haynsworth Baldwin Johnson & Greaves and served as a law clerk for Judge **Ralph A. Walker ('63)** of the N.C. Court of Appeals.

John "J.R." Hooton ('63) was inducted, along with three others, to the North Carolina Bar Association (NCBA) General Practice Hall of Fame on June 19.

Natalie J. Scruton ('10) was appointed as Alternate Commissioner to the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission by Gov. Pat Quinn. The Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission is a state agency that was created by the Illinois Torture Inquiry and Relief Commission Act. The TIRC Act was passed by the General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Pat Quinn in 2009.

Daniel S. Blynn ('03) was promoted to special counsel in Washington, D.C., at the law firm Kelley Drye & Warren LLP. Blynn's practice concentrates primarily on false advertising litigation and complex consumer class actions in both federal and state courts.

Mitch McLean ('85) was honored with Carnegie Medal on first-year anniversary of his death. McLean, the chief district court judge for Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany and Yadkin counties drowned last year at Sunset Beach while trying to save strangers from a rip current.

Reverend Susan Sparks ('87) was selected as one of the three featured speakers at the Women of Evangelical

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Suzanne Reynolds ('77) and Coleman Cowan ('95)

said. "The thing that excites me the most about this job is the unknown. On any given day you can be sent to anywhere in the world."

"One of the good foundations I got at Wake Forest was being able to teach yourself the law. What I learned beyond the traditional law practice is that it applied to virtually anything you wanted to do."

Coleman, who lives with his family in New York City, has completed dozens of triathlons, marathons, and ultramarathons, including Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and The North Face Endurance Challenge Series 50-mile race.

"It's interesting to look back, sitting in Professor Charley Rose's criminal law class or Professor Suzanne Reynolds' contracts class, that I would get to do the things I do now."

Lutheran Church of America's triennial gathering at the Charlotte Convention Center. Reverend Sparks told the 2,500 Lutherans in attendance that "humor is the most powerful gift we have."

Matthew Phillips (BA 00', JD '06) has been named associate dean for Working Professional Programs at Wake Forest University School of Business. Phillips, a Charlotte native, will oversee the part-time MBA program designed for working professionals on the Winston-Salem and Charlotte campuses.

Former Wake Forest tennis star **Quentin Huff (BA '95, JD '03)** has signed on to be co-owner of Crossroads Tennis in Statesville, N.C. After college, Huff played tennis professionally for five years before entering law school at Wake Forest, where he now helps first-year law students in the university's Academic Success Program. After working at Gerber Law Firm for four years, he became a solo practitioner. When he talks about why he teaches tennis in Statesville, he says simply: "I just felt like I had a little bit more that I wanted to do."

Andy Krafsur ('86), CEO of Spira Footwear, spoke to the law community on March 3, 2014, about his business experiences including forming his own law firm, establishing and launching Spira Footwear, and partnering with A&E and Duck Dynasty.

ESPN play-by-play announcer **Jason Benetti ('11)** invited Professor **John Korzen (BA '81, JD '91)** to the announcer's booth for a special fourth inning interview at the Charlotte Knights AAA baseball game on July 13. Benetti interviewed Professor Korzen as a guest speaker about his argument in the recent U.S. Supreme Court case regarding toxic water at Camp Lejeune.

Chief Justice **John C. Martin ('67)** of the N.C. Court of Appeals retired effective Aug. 1, 2014. Martin has served on the Court of Appeals for more than a decade. Judge Martin's record of service on the bench began in 1977 when he became a Superior Court judge for the 14th Judicial District in his native Durham County. He served in that capacity until 1985, at which time he began his service on the Court of Appeals, serving until 1988. Martin returned to the Court of Appeals in 1993 and has served there ever since, assuming the duties of chief judge in 2004. Since 2001, he has also served as chairman of the N.C. Judicial Standards Commission.

DAVIS AND HAMRICK WINS INAUGURAL

The results are in and Davis and Hamrick has won the inaugural Wake Forest Law Cup Challenge. The Winston-Salem-based law firm had 100 percent participation in giving to their alma mater by its Wake Forest Law alumni as well as the highest average gift among the 57 law firms that participated in the challenge.

The Cup will be officially awarded to a representative of Davis and Hamrick by Interim Dean Suzanne Reynolds at Law Alumni Weekend on Oct. 17-18.

"Congratulations to Davis and Hamrick and thank you to everyone who participated in this year's challenge," said Steven Spencer of Wake Forest Law's advancement team. "Because of your dedication and generosity to the law school, you were able to raise a little more than $218,000 that went directly toward financial aid. Your gifts continue to help deserving students achieve their dream of studying at Wake Forest. The impact of your kindness will be felt by many across our campus and we cannot thank you enough for your support."

Wake Forest Law announced earlier this year the new incentive for participants in the Wake Forest Law Firm Challenge, which included a big, shiny crystal cup that will grace the lobby of the winning law firm as the grand prize.

"All of the attorneys at Davis & Hamrick with Wake Forest connections are proud of that relationship and proud of the legal education we received," said former Wake Forest Law Board of Visitors Chairman Lee Davis ('77). "We take seriously our responsibility to continue to support the Law School and in particular, the Law Fund, so that current students have the opportunities we have had. We understand the high cost of a legal education and appreciate the fact that Wake Forest Law continues to provide the highest quality legal education possible."

The Law Firm Challenge was created more than a decade ago to promote continued excellence in legal education at Wake Forest Law. Firms with multiple Wake Forest Law alumni can participate by naming a Firm Representative to encourage and coordinate alumni donations with a goal toward achieving 100 percent giving participation.

The program's growth has paralleled the increasing national influence of the law school. This year, 630 alumni working at firms with locations across the country participated in the program, securing vital unrestricted support for the law school. The success of this program is evident in that the giving participation rate for alumni working at participating firms is more than the rate of law alumni giving overall.

Firm participation is vital to preserving the high standards in legal education that distinguish Wake Forest Law. The annually published Firm Giving Honor Roll and the Cup Challenge celebrates those firms who have met the challenge of 100 percent alumni giving participation and recognizes their commitment to the future of the law school.

The program is designed to build and highlight the WFU connections that we have through many firms. The Firm Giving Program helps alumni working in different firms to unite in the common cause of supporting their alma mater.

If your law firm employs three or more WFU Law alumni and you would like to participate in the next Wake Forest Law Cup Challenge, please contact the Development and Alumni Relations office via email spencesf@wfu.edu or call 336.758.5884.

Jason Walters ('08), Katherine Barber-Jones ('12), James Welsh ('87, JD '97) and Lee Davis ('77)

Tina Hlabse

Ty Lord

Andrea Caro

Wes Schollander

Craig Taylor

Ted Teague

CRAIG A. TAYLOR is special counsel with Carruthers & Roth PA in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named a N.C. Super Lawyers Rising Star in business/corporate law and has been inducted as president-elect of Preservation Greensboro Inc.

2002

C. EDWARD "TED" TEAGUE III has joined Blanco Tackabery & Matamoros PA as counsel in Winston-Salem. He practices in the transactional group.

2003

DANIEL S. BLYNN is with Kelley Drye & Warren LLP's advertising and marketing law and litigation practice groups in Washington, D.C. He has been honored by Thomson Reuters as one of six Consumer Law Super Lawyers in Washington.

2004

DAVID W. KELLY is an assistant district attorney assigned to prosecute homicide cases in Charlotte, N.C. He is running for superior court judge in November.

SHAKA MITCHELL has been named regional director for Tennessee for Rocketship Education, a national network of elementary charter schools.

BRADLEY NOWAK is a partner with Morris Manning & Martin LLP and part of a three-person energy & infrastructure team in the Washington, D.C., office.

SCOTT STODDARD POELMAN is a managing partner with Olympus Wealth Management in Salt Lake City.

TED SHIPLEY is an attorney with the real estate group of Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Wilmington, N.C. He has been appointed by Gov. Pat McCrory to serve a three-year term on the board of the N.C. Capital Facilities Finance Agency.

2005

SAMUEL CHACÓN LÓPEZ VELARDE (LLM) is a partner with Chacón & Rodriguez S.C. in Mexico. He authored a book, "Mexican Aviation Law and its Regulations" (Tirant Lo Blanch, 2014), and is teaching aviation law at Instituto Technólogico Autónomo de México Law School.

RYAN DINGS is vice president and general counsel of Blu Homes Inc. in Waltham, Mass.

KAREN GJERDRUM FOTHERGILL is a principal at the law firm of Andre Morris & Buttery in Santa Maria, Calif.

KAROLYN "KERRY" JOHNSON has been named a partner at Hunton & Williams LLP in Raleigh, N.C.

MOLLY A. WHITLATCH is with Wishart Norris Henninger & Pittman PA in Burlington, N.C. She has been named one of Triad Business Journal's 40 Leaders Under Forty. Her practice focuses on commercial and fiduciary litigation.

2006

CHAD BROWN is an attorney with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in Winston-Salem. He has been named North Carolina's Big Brother of the Year for Big Brothers Big Sisters Services. He also won the Forsyth County Governor's Volunteer Services Mentor Award.

KNUT LANDEKIL NODELAND is senior vice president and assistant general counsel at Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C.

JASON C. PFISTER is special counsel in the real estate practice group of Nexsen Pruet LLC in Raleigh, N.C.

MATTHEW PHILLIPS teaches business law and ethics courses in the Wake Forest School of Business. He has been appointed associate dean for the school's evening and weekend MBA programs in Winston-Salem and Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, Heather Holley Phillips, live outside Winston-Salem with their two children.

KATSUO YAMAURA (LLM) has been named general manager of the legal department for Kubota Corporation in Osaka, Japan.

2007

VICTOR M. MANZANO (LLM) is a corporate finance partner with Bufete López Rodriguez SC in Mexico City, Mexico.

JENNIFER SELIN received her PhD in political science from Vanderbilt University. She is assistant professor of political science at the University of Illinois.

2008

KRISTIN GARRIS is an associate with Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP in

WAKE FOREST WINS N.C. BAR LEGAL FEEDING

Wake Forest Law donated the most food per person in the Law School Division of the 2014 North Carolina Legal Feeding Frenzy. Caleb Holloway ('16) organized the participation of Wake Forest Law in this year's Feeding Frenzy, something he says is very important to him and to the Wake Forest community.

According to the N.C. Bar Association, the North Carolina Legal Feeding Frenzy, conducted by the Young Lawyers Division in conjunction with North Carolina Feeding America Food Banks, finalized its donation counts, and Wake Forest Law led the way in the Law School division with 21.3 pounds of food per person. The largest overall contributor, irrespective of the number of pounds of food donated per employee, was Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice which contributed 91,770.88 pounds of food.

N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper, honorary chair, recognized category winners and the recipient of the Attorney General's Cup on Tuesday, April 22, at the N.C. Bar Center.

Seventy-nine teams raised more than 340,000 pounds of food – the equivalent of 280,000 meals – and easily shattered the goal of 250,000 pounds.

Mason Law Office, PLLC of Raleigh led the charge by contributing the most pounds of food, 3,397.5, per person. For its efforts, Mason Law Office will receive the Attorney General's Cup.

In the Solo Practitioner category (1-10 employees), Simonsen Law Firm, PC of Edenton repeated as champion by contributing 1,850 pounds of food per person.

In the Small Firm division (11-50 employees), Rose, Harrison & Gilreath, P.C. of Kill Devil Hills prevailed with 828.6 pounds of food per person.

In the Medium Firm category (51-100 employees), Bell, Davis & Pitt, P.A. was the winner with 76.4 pounds of food per person.

In the Large Firm division (101 employees and up), Moore & Van Allen PLLC repeated as champion with 139.7 pounds of food per person.

Cabell Clay and Bryan Scott co-chaired the YLD Legal Feeding Frenzy Committee. Alan Briggs serves as executive director of N.C. Feeding America Food Banks.

Holloway says, "A business mentor once told me to say, 'This is important to me,' when asking for help. It's simple, but it makes your message hard to ignore. When Cabell Clay asked for my help to take the Legal Feeding Frenzy up a notch, it became important to me, too. I simply gave Wake Forest the message that we had an opportunity to reduce hunger locally, and they let us know—it's important to all of us. Hunger in North Carolina doesn't end with this contest."

He also mentioned that there is no better time to donate food, funds or time. Visit www.hungernwnc.org for details.

See the full list of Legal Feeding Frenzy winners and participants on the N.C. Bar Association www.ncbar.org.

Cabell Clay, co-chair of the N.C. Bar Legal Feeding Frenzy 2014, poses along with Wake Forest Law's Caleb Holloway ('16) and N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper.

Bradley Nowak

Karolyn Johnson

Molly Whitlatch

Kristen Garris

Meg Shipley

New York. She has been named a 2013 Empire State Counsel by the New York State Bar Association for donating 50 hours or more of pro bono service in a calendar year.

JONATHAN KREIDER is an attorney with Dummit Fradin in Greensboro, N.C. He has been named one of Business North Carolina's Legal Elite in the criminal law and Young Guns categories.

2010

CHRISTIAN FUEHNER (LLM) is an associate at Hogan Lovells International LLP in Hamburg, Germany. He focuses on trademark and design matters.

ALEXANDRA BRESEE MORGEN has joined Towne Ryan & Partners PC in Albany, N.Y. She focuses on labor and employment, municipal law and insurance defense litigation.

2011

THOMAS E. KELLY is a litigation associate with the corporate practice group of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP in Raleigh, N.C.

2012

JANINE REDER (LLM) has a leading position within Allianz SE in Nürnberg, Germany.

MARGARET "MEG" SCHOLZ SHIPLEY has joined Wall Esleeck Babcock LLP as an associate attorney practicing litigation. She and her husband, John, live in Winston-Salem.

2013

CATALINA GARZÓN (LLM) has been named corporate legal manager for Bancolombia in Medellín, Antioquia, Colombia.

MARRIAGES

WES SCHOLLANDER ('01) and Kristin Morris Jones. 5/17/14 in Winston-Salem.

ZACHARY CROMER ('07) and Tyler Overstreet. 8/24/13 in Roanoke, Va. They live in Washington, D.C.

COURTNEY EPPS ('10) and Josh Read. 5/3/14 in Knoxville, Tenn. The wedding party included Katrina Schaffhouser Brown ('10), Carrie Hobson, Sarah Hesselmann Morton, and Heidi Perlman ('10).

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS

TONYA OLIVER MONTANYE ('96) and Michael Montanye, Greenville, N.C.: a son, Carter Avery. 5/3/14. He joins his brothers, Chase (18) and Conor (11).

DREW HENDERSON DAVIS ('00) and Laura Farren Davis, Winston-Salem: a son, Reid Richmond. 7/9/14

D. MICHAEL TUCKER ('01) and Audrey Tucker, Mountain Home, Ind.: a son, Jack David. 4/3/14. He joins his sister, Molly (3).

ROBERTA KING LATHAM ('02) and William Ellis Latham II, Winston-Salem: a son, Finner King. 4/4/14. He joins his brother, William Ellis III.

PASCAL KREMP (LLM '03) and Deborah Kremp, Munich, Germany: a son, Alexander. 3/31/14. He joins his sister, Mia (3).

DAVID KILGORE LUTES ('03) and Carolyn Herring Lutes, Austin, Texas: a daughter, Amelia Randall. 1/8/14. She joins her sister, Ruby (6), and brother, Leo (3).

TOMOKO NAKAJIMA (LLM '03) and Michael Britton, Alexandria, Va.: a son, Issey. 12/24/13. He joins his sister, Mirabel (2).

JUN FURUTA (LLM '05) and Yung-Chi Tan (LLM '05), Yokohama, Japan: a daughter, Lina, named after the place they met, North Carolina. 12/29/13

SAMUEL CHACÓN LÓPEZ VELARDE (LLM '05) and Ines Vargas Christlieb; Mexico City, Mexico: a son, Bernardo. 9/6/13. He joins his sisters, Fatima and Maria.

KNUT LANDEKIL NODELAND ('06) and Heather Ann Schmidt Nodeland, Charlotte, N.C.: a daughter, Sofia Maren. 4/11/14

LINDA BAUGHER MALONE ('07) and Dennis M. Malone, Burlington, N.C.: twins, Tucker Dennis and Victoria Adele. 3/20/14

VICTOR M. MANZANO (LLM '07) and Adriana Ortiz, Mexico City, Mexico: a son, Victor Manuel. 7/2/14

WAKE FOREST LAW BUILDS MOMENTUM FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGN RAISING HISTORIC AMOUNTS IN 2013-14

From left: Rich McPhearson ('10), Dan Taylor Jr. ('76), Sarah Fox ('83), Ken Howard ('82), P.J. Morant, Blake Morant, Jeff Harvey ('97), Ann Gibbs, Suzanne Reynolds ('77) and Jon McLamb

Under the leadership of the Law Board of Visitors (LBOV), Wake Forest Law is building momentum for the current capital campaign, Wake Will. A historic $9.3 million was raised last year alone.

"The School of Law campaign goal is to raise $35 million by 2018," Assistant Dean Jon McLamb said. "At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, the School of Law had $20.8 million in commitments."

"We've been honored to have so many generous donors stepping up to answer the call," said Interim Dean Suzanne Reynolds ('77). "To be this far along is inspirational to everyone who serves this community. It is an incredible outpouring of support."

The LBOV and the Rose Council Executive Board met in March to discuss the law school's priorities and challenges.

"An especially thoughtful analysis of the rankings was presented by Professor Ron Wright, now executive dean of academic affairs," McLamb added.

During the Summer LBOV Meeting in July hosted by LBOV Member Sarah Fox's law firm, Smith Anderson, Dean of Administrative and Student Services Ann Gibbs provided an update on the transformation of the Worrell Professional Center and Dean Reynolds discussed the academic curriculum for the coming year. The LBOV and Rose Council leaders also said farewell to former Dean Blake Morant and his wife, P.J.

The Law Board of Visitors is an advisory group of alumni, parents and friends dedicated to helping the advancement of the law school and its students. The responsibilities of the LBOV include leadership and guidance related to career services, admissions, curriculum, clinics, fundraising and the strategic plans for the law school's future.

Members of the Law Board of Visitors, which is chaired by Ken Howard ('82), for the 2014-2015 year are:

Peggy Abrams ('76, JD '80, P '05)
Marci Armstrong (JD '83, P '10, P '11, P '12, P '15)
Grady Barnhill, Jr. (JD '58, P '81, P '90)
Paul Bell, Sr. ('47, JD '48)
Andy Berly (JD '81, P '12, P '14, P '17)
Gene Boyce ('52, JD '56, P '79, P '81, P '89, P '92)
The Honorable Earl W. Britt ('56, JD '58, P' 82, P '86)
Porter Byrum (JD '42)
Chris Clifton (JD '95)
Kelly Daughtry
Mark Drew ('83, JD '88, P '15, P '18)
The Honorable Sidney S. Eagles, Jr. ('61, JD '64, P '91, P '95)
Jack Elliott ('78, JD '81, P '10, P '17)
Mark Filburn (JD '90)
Sarah Fox (JD '83, P '17)
The Honorable Jerome B. Friedman (JD '68)
David Furr ('80, JD '82)
Kristin Garris (JD '08)
Rick Graber (P '10, P '13)
Dave Greenfield ('72, JD '75)
Jeff Harvey (JD/MBA '97)*
Harry Hill (P '16)
Ken Howard, Chair (JD '82)
The Honorable Malcolm J. Howard (JD '70, P '92)
Reid Hunter (JD '86)
Terry Hutchens (MBA '74/JD '77, P '99)

ROSE COUNCIL WELCOMES NEW LEADERSHIP, MEMBERS

After its retooling in 2013, the Rose Council, formerly the Young Alumni Board, has added new members and a new board of leaders.

In total, six new alumni have been added to the council. Members of the Rose Council are individuals who have graduated within the past 10 years. There are currently 47 members.

The new members of the Rose Council are Alex Ingle ('13), Will Dickinson ('10), Phillip Ross ('12), Kristin Racine ('09), Marc Langston ('11) and Lisa Peterson ('13).

Several members of the council were recently appointed to leadership positions as well. Rich McPherson ('10) is chair, Jessie Cohan ('06) is co-chair, Shauna Barnes ('10) is head of the events subcommittee, Chris Jackson ('11) is in charge of fundraising, Brandon Barnes ('09) leads professional development and Art Bookout ('09) is head of communication.

The Rose Council consists of young emerging leaders who are tasked with engagement, fundraising and professional development for the law school.

The full list of members is:
Johnathon Anderson ('08)
Shauna (Moser) Barnes ('10)
Brandon Barnes ('09)
Natasha Barone ('10)
James Bauer ('11)
Scott Bayzle ('05)
Arthur Bookout ('09)
William Patrick Burchette ('07)
John Byron ('11)
Angie Cecil ('08)
Jessica Cohan ('06)
Erin Comerford ('08)
Clara Cottrell ('07)
Katherine Cumbus ('06)
William Dickinson ('10)
Catayah "Angelia" Duncan ('10)
Kathryn McDaniel Eyster ('03)
Heather (Williams) Forshey ('06)
Stephanie Greer Fulcher ('05)
John Gardener ('04)
Kristen Garris ('08)
Amy Holbrook ('09)
Alexander Ingle ('13)
Christopher Jackson ('11)
Amanda Johnson ('11)
Erika Karnaszewski ('07)
Meredith (Jones) Kingsley ('09)
Johnathon Kreider ('08)
Marc Langston ('11)
Gerald Liska ('07)
Alicia Luchetti ('11)
Caroline (Payseur) Mackie ('10)
Thomas (Rich) McPherson ('10)
Mitchell (Kemp) Mosley ('11)
Justin Nifong ('07)
Lisa Peterson ('13)
Meredith Pinson ('09)
Kristin (Becker) Racine ('09)
Alexandria Reyes ('09)
Allison Richmond ('11)
Davis Roach ('12)
Bradley Roehrenbeck ('05)
Phillip Ross ('12)
Greer (Benge) Taylor ('12)
Jose Vega ('07)
Whitney Wallace ('08)
Jeffery Wolf ('08)

Max Justice (JD '70, P '99)
Chief Justice I. Beverly Lake, Jr. ('55, JD '60, P '88)
Cynthia Lowery (JD '88)*
Chief Judge John C. Martin ('65, JD '67, P '93, P '09)
Dan McGinn ('64, JD '67, P '90, P '94)
Cliff Mount (JD '88)
Bobbi Acord Noland ('86, JD '89)
Chris Opalinski (JD '81)
John Pendergast ('77, JD '80, P '05, P '07)
Jay Perkinson ('71, JD '81)
Jack Roemer (P '75, P '82, P '85, P '90)
Dr. Bob Schaaf (P'11, P '12, P '16)
Mike Sheehan (JD '84)
Peck Sherrill ('43, JD '47)
Richard Soultanian (JD '93)
Bettie Sousa (JD '81, P '10)
Dan Taylor (JD '76, P '12)
The Honorable Norwood C. Tilley, Jr. ('66, JD '69)
Charlie Trefzger (JD' 84, P '10, P '11)
Fred Turnage ('43, JD '48, P '66, P '76)
Russ Twiford (JD '52)
The Honorable George L. Wainwright (JD '84)
The Honorable Ralph A. Walker ('58, JD '63)
Fred Williams, Sr. ('38, JD '40, P '67, P '69)
Brad Wilson (JD '78, P '08)
The Honorable Samuel G. Wilson (JD '74, P '02, P '04)
**Indicates new board members for 2014-15*

CHRIS SANDERS ('08) and Laura Lahti Sanders, Minot AFB, N.D.: a son, Parker Broadus, 5/23/14. He joins his sister, Katharine Lane (20 mos.).

MAURICIO ZULUAGA MACHADO (LLM '13) and Catalina Garzón (LLM '13), Medellín, Antioquia, Colombia: a son, Elías.

DEATHS

ARCHIE LEAK SMITH ('40), May 16, 2014, Asheboro, N.C. He was a probation officer in Raleigh, N.C., before joining the U.S. Navy in 1942. Smith received the Silver Star Medal and retired as a captain after 32 years in the U.S. Naval Reserves. He practiced law from 1945 to 1982 in Asheboro, where he also served as city attorney. Smith was preceded in death by his first wife, Eleanor; a sister, Mary; and a brother, Thomas. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Archie Jr. ('69) and Keith; a daughter, Mary; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three stepchildren.

FORREST HERMAN SHUFORD II ('46), Feb. 20, 2014, Raleigh, N.C. He was retired after more than 30 years with the North Carolina Industrial Commission.

WILEY EDWIN GAVIN ('48), June 17, 2014, Asheboro, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army and retired from the U.S. Army Reserves as a major in the JAG Corps. Gavin practiced law in Asheboro from 1948 to 2000, retiring from Gavin Cox & Pugh. He was preceded in death by his wife, Virginia. Gavin is survived by two sons, Ghio Suiter Gavin and Lee Winfred Gavin ('89); and four grandsons.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN MCLEOD SR. ('50), Feb. 6, 2014, Reidsville, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. McLeod was an attorney in Reidsville until his retirement, having served as the city attorney and the city school board attorney. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Kathryn; and two brothers, John and Max E. McLeod ('39). McLeod is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, William F. McLeod Jr.; a daughter, Lynn; and six grandchildren, including George I. McLeod.

JAMES EDWIN "JAY" JOHNSON JR. ('56), March 17, 2014, Charlotte, N.C. He served three terms on the University's board of trustees from 1985 through 1999 and was named a Life Trustee in 2000. Johnson also served as president of the law school alumni association and as a member of the law school board of visitors and the Medical Center board. He received the University's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1975. Johnson was an attorney in Atlanta, Augusta and Charlotte until retiring as a partner at Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice LLP in 2005. He and his late wife, Nancy, started the Wake Forest Masters reception in Augusta in 1974 and co-hosted the annual gathering to support the golf program for 35 years. Johnson is survived by three children, Anne J. Bolt, Jane J. White ('92) and James E. Johnson III; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Barbara and Preston. Memorials may be made to Wake Forest University, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109 or to Carolina Healthcare Foundation, PO Box 32861, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

WALTER "SONNY" LEE TRAVIS JR. ('58), Feb. 8, 2014, High Point, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army and practiced law in High Point for many years. Memorials may be made to Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., or to Wake Forest University, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109-7227.

WILLIAM FLYNT MARSHALL JR. ('60), May 21, 2014, Walnut Cove, N.C. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a photographer's mate, making aerial maps and photographs. Marshall was an attorney and counselor for more than 50 years in Stokes County and served as a commissioner of the N.C. Industrial Commission in Raleigh from 1965 to 1969. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Cantrell Marshall, and a brother, Joe Isaacs Marshall. Marshall is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth, and three grandsons.

WILLIAM EUGENE CROSSWHITE ('61), Feb. 11, 2014, Statesville, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army and practiced law with his father-in-law in Statesville. Crosswhite was city solicitor in Statesville and an attorney with Crosswhite Law Firm. He is survived by his wife, Jessie; three children; and 11 grandchildren.

CLARK MASON HOLT ('63), June 16, 2014, Reidsville, N.C. He practiced law in Reidsville for 46 years, with 35 of those years as a partner in the firm of Holt & Watt. Holt is survived by his wife, Marguerite; three daughters, Margaret Bunn, Mason Bell and Tish Hamilton; and nine grandchildren.

JOHN MERRIMAN MILLER ('64), June 12, 2014, Knoxville, Tenn. He was admitted to the bars of Washington, D.C., North Carolina and Colorado and worked for the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency from 1962 to 1982, finishing as deputy chief counsel and acting chief counsel. Miller joined Kirkland & Ellis as a partner in 1982 and in 1995 was appointed deputy to the first special trustee for American Indians at the U.S. Department of the Interior, where he retired in 2002.

WILLIAM CLAUDE MYERS ('64), July 11, 2014, Winston-Salem.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM PASCHAL JR. ('66), March 7, 2014, Clemmons, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army Engineering Corps during the Korean War. Paschal was a geophysicist with Mobil Oil

Corporation and a claims adjuster for the adjudication department at the Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem. After retirement he worked in the bakery and horticulture departments at Old Salem and as an EKG assistant at Wake Forest Baptist Health. Paschal was preceded in death by his wife, Sylvia; a daughter, Penny; and a brother, Charles. He is survived by a son, Gregory; a grandson, Alex; and two brothers, Donald and Robert.

WILLIAM HORACE LEWIS JR. ('67), June 12, 2014, Farmville, N.C. He practiced law for 47 years with the firm that became Lewis & Associates. Memorials may be made to the Greene County Animal Shelter or to Wake Forest University School of Law, PO Box 7227, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109-7227.

DAVID HOLLIS WAGNER JR. ('68), July 13, 2014, Lexington, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army in the Chemical Corps. Wagner taught science and mathematics at the Pender County Training School and was principal of Annandale and Dunbar elementary schools before receiving his law degree. He opened a private practice in Lexington, N.C., and was general counsel to the Winston Mutual Insurance Co. for almost 20 years. Wagner is survived by his wife, Evelyn; five children, including Davida W. Martin ('78); a stepson; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

TERRY HART LEE ('74), Dec. 23, 2013, Washington, D.C.

RICK FRANKLIN SHUMATE ('74), April 4, 2014, Greensboro, N.C. He was an attorney.

MARLER SLATE TUTTLE JR. ('75), March 5, 2014, Kannapolis, N.C. He served on the Wake Forest Alumni Council. Tuttle is survived by his wife, Jolynn; three children; two grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother, John Cloyd Tuttle.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL GRAY JR. ('76), July 10, 2014, Wilkesboro, N.C. He was a partner in the firm of Ferree Cunningham & Gray, was a sole practitioner and served as attorney for the Town of Wilkesboro from 1988 to 2014.

STEPHEN SCOTT SCHMIDLY ('77), Feb. 7, 2014, Asheboro, N.C. He was a high school band director in Texas before attending law school and moving to Asheboro in 1987. Schmidly practiced law for many years, coached high school and middle school teams, served as the color commentator on WKXR for Asheboro High School baseball games and the Courier-Tribune Invitational basketball tournament. He was chairman of the Randolph County Board of Elections.

STEPHEN VIEIRA ('79), June 20, 2014, Hendersonville, N.C. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and was a U.S. Navy reservist attorney at the Pentagon during Operation Desert Storm with the JAG Corps. Vieira had a private law practice in Richmond, Va., until 1992. He and his family relocated to Hendersonville after his retirement.

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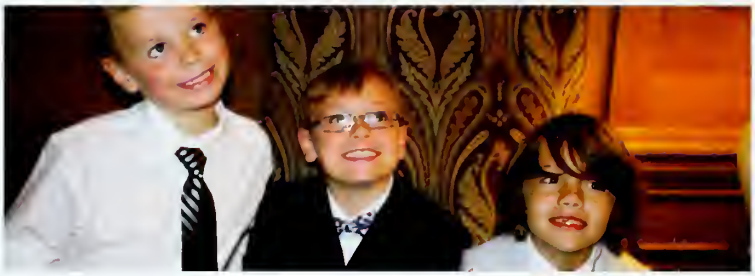
Wake Forest Law alumni had many opportunities to get together during spring and summer 2014. Highlights included the N.C. Bar Alumni reception, Rose Council meetings and the Law Board of Visitors Summer Meeting.



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Calendar

Oct. 17
Law Board of Visitors & Rose Council Meetings

Oct. 17 - 18
Law Alumni Weekend

Oct. 17
ConvergeSouth 2014

Oct. 24
Law Review Fall Symposium: "Relationship-Centered Health Care: Implications for Law and Ethics"

Nov. 7
Second Annual General Counsel Summit

Feb. 24
North Carolina Court of Appeals

March 9
U.S. Supreme Court Bar Admissions Ceremony

May 17 - 18
Hooding / Commencement

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